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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

JACK JOHNSON RECEIVES ROYAL WELCOME

TALBERT SHOULD BE AN UNDERTAKER

Prof. A. L. Garvin a Candidate for K. of P. Grand Chancellor—Cary B. Lewis a Guest of Rector LeRoy Ferguson.

By Lee L. Brown,
1006 West Chestnut Street.

LOUISVILE, Ky., Special.

Jack Johnson arrived in Louisville on Sunday morning with his two automobiles. He is being entertained in true Kentucky style. There was some doubt as to the reception in a southern town. This thought was blown to the wind, for he was tendered the protection of the entire police force by Col. Whalen. The theater has been forced at each performance to turn away the crowds. While in the city he was the guest of Johnnie Williams in the Cole's flat, at Eighth and Walnut streets. The Louisville Times, a Democratic newspaper, published a most commendable article from the pen of Marvin Hart concerning the greatness of Johnson.

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We told you last week that the Frankfort representative of The Freeman would try to bury us. We believe that aside from newspaper work he should engage in the undertaking business. Every knock he gives us is a boost. The representative though that by resorting to the old trick of the lash he would force us to name the dark horse from Louisville who has entered into the Pythian race. Nothing doing, old boy. Mr. Talbort also states that letters have been sent broadcast from our Public Typewriting Shop announcing the candidacy of a certain Louisville man for grand chancellor of the Pythian lodge. This statement is similar in nature to his famous automobile item, and it also reminds us of the report of the "Smart Set" that appeared in the Frankfort News Journal, Thursday, February 29.

• • •

Our good friend, Prof. A. L. Garvin, principal of the Winchester public school, and candidate for grand chancellor of Kentucky Pythians, sojourned in our city during Saturday and Sunday. Prof. Garvin paid our office a visit. Of course, after the usual salutation, our conversation drifted towards Pythianism and the contest for the grand chancellorship. We mentioned the fact to him that the report had been circulated among Louisville Pythians that he was a part of a supposed machine that had planned to capture the coveted office. Prof. Garvin assured us that the report was false and that the only machine he knew of was that he was in the race to win on his merits, and not by any political tactics. Sir Knight Diggs was scheduled to be here on Sunday but did not arrive. Louisville is beginning to be a mecca for Pythians who are seeking offices.

• • •

During the past week, Mr. Cary B. Lewis has been the guest of Rector LeRoy Ferguson, of the church of Our Merciful Saviour. Mr. Lewis occupies the guest's chamber in the rector's handsome and commodious apartments in the Dudley Memorial parish house. On the second floor is a suite of rooms with bath, electric light, steam heat and telephone service.

Speaking of the church, Mr. Lewis said: "The old burned structure has been torn down and workmen are now excavating for a foundation. The rector and Brotherhood have accepted plans for the new bluilding, which will be in process of erection in a few days. The structure cost nearly $30,000. On last Sunday it was announced that St. George Episcopal church voluntarily gave Merciful Saviour $200. Rector Ferguson is greatly pleased with the assistance given the church both by communicants, friends and well wishers."

Mr. Lewis has decided to remain in Louisville until Easter. He has been invited to be a judge in the oratorical contest given by the Douglass Debating Society at Emmanuel Baptist church.

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Quite a number of revivals are being conducted in the city.

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The outlook committee will hold a very important meeting at the Colored Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.

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The debris of the Merciful Saviour church has been cleared away. A very handsome structure is to go up on the spot. This church was recently destroyed by fire.

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Miss Ida Lee, of West Chestnut street, who has been very ill, is much improved at this writing.

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Mr. Jno. Adair, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Louisville, made a flying visit here last week, and was the guest of his mother and sisters, on South Brook street.

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Mr. Whitelaw Reir, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been visiting in this city and was expected to leave for Atlanta, Ga., will remain in this city for a short time.

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Miss Rosie and Julia Ducker were called to Versailles, Ky., on account of the death of their sister Lena, who has been ill for some time with tuberculosis.

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Mrs. Mary Gordon, of 1628 Cedar street, has furnished a number of very nice rooms to be rented to men only.

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Mrs. Janie Clay entertained her club last Thursday evening at 2506 Elliotte avenue. Lunch was served. The table was decorated with beautiful flowers.

• • •

It seems that all attention is centered this week on Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion. For hours at a time, a large number of persons are crowded around Cole's flat to get a glimpse at the champion as he comes out to take a spin in his automobile. The champion has been highly entertained while in the city.

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The dreaded disease, meningitis, has been the cause of quite a number of deaths among both colored and white.

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Mr. W. M. Barris has been confined to his bed for the past week with the rheumatism.

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Miss Edith Smith, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Isaac Holt, of Alexandria, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Clay Kennedy at their residence, 608 South Clay street.

• • •

The wedding of Miss Laura DeWilliams Dickerson and Mr. Whitelaw Reid has just been announced. The wedding took place January 10, 1912.

• • •

The branch office of the Home Protective Insurance Company has removed its office; we do not know to what place. Rev. A. J. Thompson, who is the state organizer, has been forced to employ the services of Miss Wilmuth Jones as his secretary, and she will have charge of the office in his absence.

• • •

Among the baseball teams recently launched in this city is the Alpha Omega, composed of quite a number of energetic young men. These boys are under the management of Mr. Albert LeShure, 1103 West Chestnut street.

• • •

It was announced in the daily papers this week that Mr. Jno. B. Cooper, formerly of the Watson undertakinb establishment, has entered suit against Mrs. Cooper. In his petition he asks the court to appoint a receiver to take charke of the partnership assets and for a settlement. The plaintiff states that he is entitled to one-half of $34,523.95, the alleged profits.

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The local baseball season will open very soon. The Louisville Cubs, under the leadership of Mr. George Baker, promise to make baseball around the Falls City very lively. Quite a number of semi-professional teams are being organized.

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Lincoln Presbytery will hold its stated meeting in Concord church, Danville, Ky., and will be opened with a sermon by Rev. J. A. Boyden, D. D., of Camp Nelson, Ky., on Thursday, April 11, at 7:45 p. m. Rev. C. B. Allen, pastor of Knox church, is stated clerk of the Presbytery.

• • •

The question that confronts the colored voters all over the state is "Roosevelt or Taft, which?" Monday night a colored Roosevelt club was organized under the leadership of Dr. Peters of the Tenth ward. The Taft headquarters, under Mr. Phil Brown, is very busy sending literature all over the state. Everything is in readiness for the convention that will be called in this city during the month of April.

• • •

The Gleaners of Knox Presbyterian church will present a very attractive program Friday night, consisting of a musical and literary features, among which are an an address by Prof. O. L. Reed, principal of the girl's high school; a debate by two young people of the Central high school, on the question, "Resolved, That men of Tmought Have Done More for the World than Men of Action," and two solos by Miss Bertha Coakley, of New Albany, Ind. The proceeds will be used for painting the church. Miss Maninda Buckner is president of the club and Miss Bessie Mitchell is treasurer.

• • •

Some time ago there was a man in this city by the name of Murphy who was selling stock for the Lonsdale Mining Company, located near Knoxville, Tenn. Quite a number of persons purchased stock from this man. We have recently made an investigation into this mining company; we find that it is true that there is located near Knoxville, Tenn., a mine called the Lonsdale, but as for Mr. Murphy, the president tells us in a letter received this week that the money collected by Mr. Murphy has never been reported to the company, nor do they know of his whereabouts. Any person living in the city who purchased stock in this company may find valuable information by calling at our residence, 1006 West Chestnut, or calling up Home phone 8007-L.

• • •

In response to our call for addresses of colored business men throughout the state we received a letter from Mr. A. H. Cabell, of Henderson, one of the most progressive business men in that city. Mr. Cabel owns a large amount of real estate, conduct sa first-class grocery. He is prominent in G. A. R. circles, and for a long time served as secretary of the Republican county campaign committee. He is married to Mrs. Amanda Cabell, one of the best known women of the Ladies Grand Army of the Republic. We also received a communication from Mr. Samuel Lord, a drayman of Middlesboro, Ky. Let us hear from business men of Lexington, Frankfort, Georgetown, Cynthiana, Paris, Maysville, Owensboro, Covington, Hopkinsville, Henderson, Bowling Green, Bardstown, Mt. Sterling, Newport, Richmond, Madisonville and other Kentucky towns.

• • •

The General Assembly has closed and many important bills have been passed and are now ready for the Governor's signature. The bill appropriated $10,000 for grounds and buildings for the West Kentucky Industrial College and $2,500 a year for maintenance. It has been passed by both houses by a large majority. This school is to be located at Paducah, Ky., under the supervision of Rev. D. H. Anderson. Another very important bill that has passed both houses is the anti-tipping bill. If the Governor signs it it will be unlawful "for any waiter, servant or attache of any hotel, inn or public eating house, barber shops, parlor and Pullman cars, Pullman sleeping cars, dining cars, public parks and cafes to accept any money or other thing of value as a tip, or for any customer, traveler or boarder to give or offer to any servant or attache any money or other thing of value as a tip." A fine of not less than $10 nor more than $20 is provided for each violation of the act. All hotels, restaurants, barber shops, Pullman sleeping and parlor cars, dining cars, public parks and cafes are required to display conspicuously not less than two placards, not less than sixteen inches long and eleven inches high, bearing in bold, black letters not less than one and one-quarter inches square, the words, "Tipping of employes forbidden under penalty of from $10 to $20 fine under state laws," with the act printed underneath.

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We take the following statistics from an address by Mrs. Jno. Little, a white lady of the Presbyterian mission.

In reference to the colored people of Louisville and in general, Mrs. Little spoke first of the housing of the Negroes in thickly settled communities, showing pictures of crowded tenements.

Attention was called to the condemnation heaped upon the colored children, who have no playgrounds provided for their leisure hours, nor facilities for learning the industrial occupations by which they might become proficient workers.

That they are a working people was proven by Mrs. Little in a series of quoted statistics, showing the average number of Negroes who are working in comparison to the whites. The estimates were made of both sexes, in youth, middle life, and old age, and in all instances the Negro showed the largest proportion of workers.

The statistics are given as follows:

Twice as many colored boys at work as white boys. Five times as many colored girls at work as white girls. Eight times as many married colored women at work as white ones. Twenty-five times as many old colored men at work as old white ones.

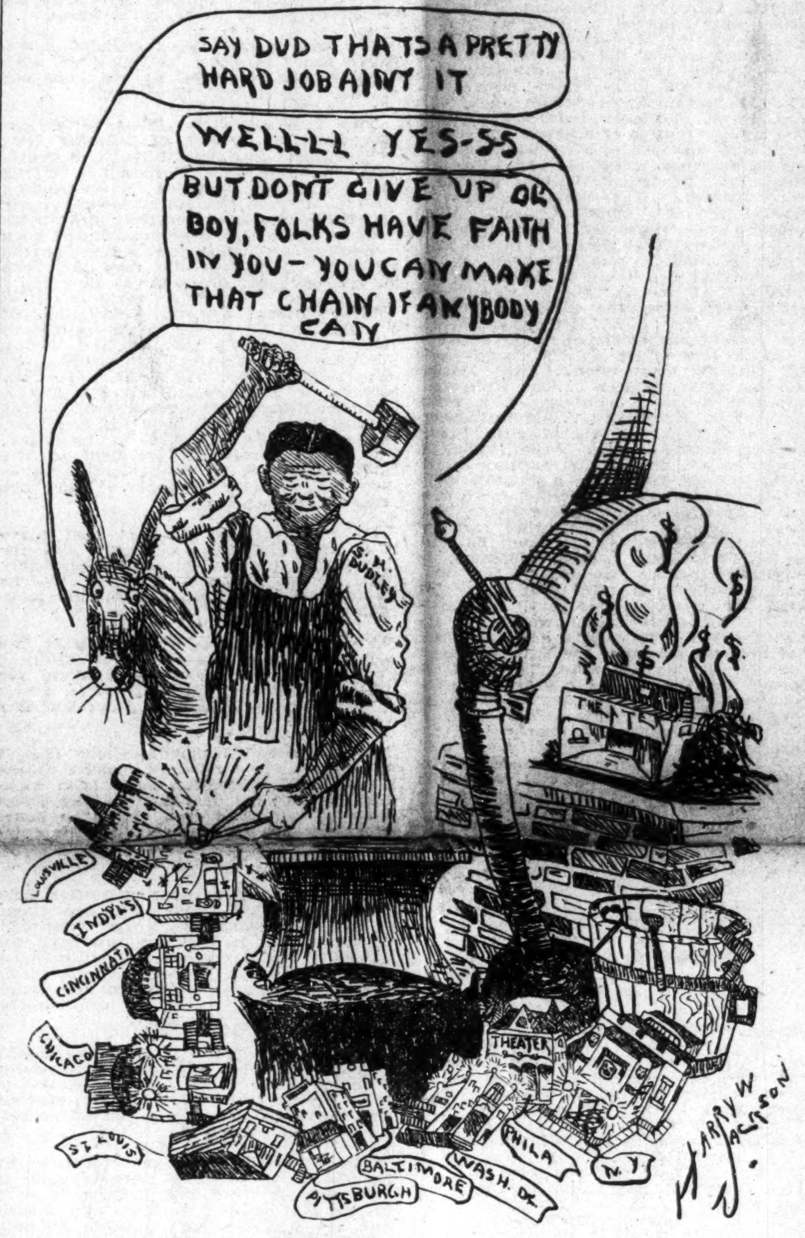
"The work may be poor," said Mrs. Little, "but they are a working race, and our people now have the opportunity of using their influence to aid in providing for them such help and instruction as will enable them to become competent workers in the fields of which they may labor."

The value of the small playgrounds in the back yards of these chapels was commented upon. The valuable medical work was also spoken of, and the terrible results of malnutrition were shown in some of the views of colored children, with twisted limbs and starved bodies.

The large cooking and sewing classes, conducted in the chapels were mentioned, and the great value of these branches demonstrated in pictures, showing both the classes at work, and completed work.

The facilities for teaching these branches of work were not half great enough to provide for the large number of girls who are clamoring for entrance to the classes, stated Mrs. Little.

TO BE, OR NOT TO BE?


SAY DUD THATS A PRETTY HARD JOB AINT IT
WELL-L-L YES-S-S
BUT DONT GIVE UP OL BOY, FOLKS HAVE FAITH IN YOU - YOU CAN MAKE THAT CHAIN IF ANYBODY CAN
S. H. DUDLEY
THEATER
LOUISVILLE
INDPLS
CINCINNATI
CHICAGO
ST LOUIS
PITTSBURGH
BALTIMORE
WASH. DC
PHILA
N.Y
HARRY W. JACKSON

S. H. Dudley Forging a Chain of Colored Theaters.

MUNCIE (IND.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Trinity M. E. church had a grand lecture Tuesday night by D. E. Shelton. Subject, "Get a Mule." The lecture was attended by a large crowd. The price of admission was 10 cents. Refreshments were served....John White, deacon of the A. M. E. church, held services Sunday night in place of Rev. Townsend..Everybody is getting ready for Easter. The Bethel church people expect to have an elegant program at their Easter exercises ....Mrs. Andrew Long, who has been down sick, is out of the city....Get your ice cream soda at the Favorite. Mr. Marsh McCray is doing excellently, give him your patronage....The Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Buck White this week ....Elihu Hammond will take a position at the Country Club the first of April.... Rev. Mitchell has been out of the city all week....Charles Lyle is visiting in Indianapolis this week....Mrs. Artie Hammonds is visiting her friends in Lima, O. ....Mrs. Mary Keith is now getting over her sickness....Old Man Gilwatters, formerly of Muncie, died a few days ago, and the remains may be brought here for burial....D. E. Shelton, who spoke at the Trinity M. E. church Tuesday night, is from Columbus, O....Literary meets on Tuesday night, March 19....The Century Club was entertained Friday night, March 15, by Mrs. Henry Valentine. An Irish supper was served. The lady club members entertaine dthe young men at supper. It was a leap year party given for the benefit of the church. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knox and daughter Pansy, Morris Valentine, James Boatright, Mr. Redmond, of Normal City; Walter Frazer, Elihu Hammond, Charles Burnett, William Burgin, Johnny White, Willie White, Marsh McCray, Walter Sivley, Harry Thornton, Verna Jefferson, James Washington, Ellsworth Bass, Oscar Washington, Miss Grace Townsend, Dora Evans, Blanch Leaper, Daisy Leaper, Mrs. Bob Hester, Emma Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massic, Nettie Jefferson, Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. Morris Valentine, Mrs. Cora Gurnell, Lee Boatright, Miss Flossie Thompson, Marie Bass....A notice to all young men who like good clothes, give your patronage to Mr. Burden, the tailor. He has all the coming spring styles.

HUMBOLDT (TENN.) ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Marble Leaf Club was entertained by Mrs. R. I. Summonds on Monday evening. The menu was fine, consisting of Waldorf salad with pickles, ambrosia and fruits, cake, champagne. The members all enjoyed themselves, especially when eating the last course of the menu.... Death robbed us of two of our highly respected citizens—Nox Mathews and Miss Sarah Woodlie, both in the bloom of life. ....William Neal died here recently.... Mrs. E. A. Mangrum is now at home with her husband on Trenton street....Our hustling insurance agents, Mr. H. Martin and Charles Rufus, are mixing among the people in the interests of their business. ....The club will be entertained by Mrs. O. S. Sawyer on Monday next. We hope to see all members present. There is important business on hand...."Uncle" Bud McClure, one of Humboldt's hustling bootblacks, will handle the Freeman at the Mond barber shop.

BRYAN, TEXAS.

We have had plenty of rain for the past two weeks and everybody is now all smiles over the beautiful sunshine....Mr. J. S. Risby, of Central Texas College, is in our city, the guest of his parents.... Mr. Martin Waters died Wednesday and was buried Thursday from Shiloh Baptist church. He leaves a grandmother and many relatives to mourn his loss....Mrs. Amanda Gardner died Saturday morning and was buried Sunday at Canaan..Miss M. C. D. Minor, one of the teachers of our city schools, continues ill at her home. We hope for her a speedy recovery.... There are several in our city on the sick list....Mr. Cornelius Wilson died Sunday night and was buried under the auspices of the Odd Felows.

THE TUSKEGEEAN SPEAKS

NOTABLE ADDRESS BY DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

BISHOP WILLIAM B. DERRICK PRESIDES

Race Problem More Intense in Southern Europe - Keep Your Bodies and Mind Clean, is His Message to Young People

(By Cleveland G. Allen.)

NEW YORK CITY, March 18.—Dr. Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskegee Institute, and long conceded to be the leader of the Negro race and among the four leading men of the world's history, addressed a large representative audience last Sunday afternoon at St. Mark's church, of which Dr. W. H. Brooks is pastor. The meeting was a notable one and was held under the auspices of St. Mark's M. E. Church Literary Organization. It was an epochlmaking occasion, and will go down in race history as the most significant meeting of the century. Long before the hour scheduled for Dr. Washington to speak a large crowd packed the church, filling every available space in the large church. The crowd continued to come until the doors of the church were ordered to be closed for fear that the church would be overtaxed. On the outside of the church were fully 500 people who waited every opportunity to gain admission to the church. From the church to Eighth avenue was a steady stream which wended its way to the church anxious to hear and see the noted educator. It was the first appearance of Dr. Washington in the metropolis for a long time and the announcement of his coming was the signal for a large outpouring. The address of Dr. Washington was the most notable message ever delivered by the Tuskegeean, even comparing with his famous speech at the Atlanta exposition in 1898, and the speech which gave him his name and fame. Bishop W. B. Derrick, of the A. M. E. church, presided. On the rostrum were Dr. W. H. Brooks, Dr. A. C. Powell, of Abbysinian Baptist church. Lawyers, J. L. Curtis, Francis Giles, Rev. A. H. Hill, of Yonkers, Assistant District Attorney C. W. McDougall, and Cleveland G. Allen, the well-known newspaper correspondent. The meeting was called to order by President Robinson, of St. Mark's Lyceum, and the invocation was given by Rev. A. H. Hill, of Yonkers. Dr. W. H. Brooks was called on to present the presiding officer, Bishop Derrick. The meeting formally began when the vast audience arose and sang the national hymn, "America."

Bishop Derrick, in a characteristic address, congratulated the large audience on coming out to hear the noted educator. "It gives me pleasure to accept this offer to preside, especially when so distinguished a character as Dr. Washington is to speak. Dr. Washington," said Bishop Derrick, "is not only well known in America, but is known across the waters. Why not accord to the great educator first place in our hearts? There is light ahead for the Negro boys and girls," said the bishop. When Dr. Washington rose to speak, the vast audience gave him a tremendous ovation and received him with the Chautauqua salute. Beginning in his calm, deliberate manner, Dr. Washington said: "For the past nineteen days, I have been constantly on the railroad. I have just finished a tour through the state of Florida, where I was amazed at the tremendous progress made by the race in that section of the South. In the city of Jacksonville, the Negro is making wonderful progress." Launching out into his subject, the educator said: "I want the permission to speak to you in a plain, simple manner." Directing his attention to the troop of Boy Scouts who bore his name, and who acted as his escort, he said: "I want to thank these young gentlemen who have honored me by the use of my name. I always like to, whenever occasion permits, to talk to the members of my race in a heart to heart way. I like to talk to the young men and women of my race. I am glad to see so many young men and women present this afternoon." Continuing, Dr. Washington said: "Few races in history have undergone the change in thirty years as the Negro. There has been a change from slave labor to free labor. Still another change has been from country life to city life; and from a Southern climate to a Northern. Yet with all these changes the Negro has survived. I question whether there is a parallel in history that will compare with the Negro's case. The members of the race who come to New York, and other large centers from the South must compete with great economic conditions. He will find representatives of every race in New York and with these he must compete. In New York you are to meet the most severe test in the various groups. I want to urge upon the young men and women to begin to prepare now for the great competition they are to meet.

"If you are to compete with these various races, you must keep your bodies and minds clean. I want to urge you not to spend your time in idle frivolities, keep late hours and frequent the dance halls. So above all things, keep your bodies and minds clean. Another thing I want to guard the young against is beginning at the top. Don't begin by imitating the white man in smoking a 20-cent cigar. You must remember the white man began by smoking three for 5 cents. I want to see the youths of the race more ambitious, and not content to remain in one position all of their lives. I know of a case where I started to work with a young man twenty years ago in a hotel in Saratoga. That young man was so contented with his position until today he is still a hotel waiter in the city of Boston. Why stand still in the midst of so much progress?" Speaking in a dramatic way, Dr. Washington said: "Say to yourself, 'from this day forward, I am going to succees and I am going to be somebody.' Too often we complain that our color is against us. There is no color line in progress, and the man who makes up his mind to succeed will succeed. When I was in Southern Europe I was amazed at the great suffering that I found to exist over there. In London, I found untold suffering and misery, and thousands of men and women on the verge of starvation. Sleeping in hallways and in cellars a great deal of the time. The Negro in America is far better off than the workingman in Europe. He is better fed, better clothed, better housed and from every standpoint is in better condition. The women of those countries are treated far worse than the black women of my race in this country. I came back to America prouder of the Stars and Stripes, and of America than I ever was." Speaking of his work at Tuskegee, Dr. Washington said: "I must prove to the trustees at Tuskegee, that we are going forward, that the endowment is on the increase, and that the work is not standing still. If I do not satisfy that the trustees of Tuskegee, then I will lose my job." He urged that young men and women who live in the large cities take advantage of the opportunities that they find in these large cities. Dr. Washington showed a remarkable knowledge of the various places of interest in New York, and one would have thought that the Tuskegeean was long a resident of New York. The address of Dr. Washington was regarded as the most notable message ever delivered by the Tuskegeean, or ever heard in the country. The address made for the educator a large number of friends. At the conclusion of the address, an informal reception was held for Dr. Washington, and practically the entire audience sought to shake the educator's hand. Dr. Washington will be in the metropolis for a few days in the interest of Tuskegee.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON IN CHICAGO.

Interesting Comment From the Daily Papers.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, while in Chicago last week, was the object of much attention. The daily papers took generous note of his movements. The Examiner had as follows:

"Booker T. Washington, the Negro educator, is a guest at the home of Julius Rosenwald, 4901 Ellis avenue. Dr. Washington arrived several hours late yesterday and Mr. Rosenwald was obliged to abandon his plans for a dinner to several friends in Dr. Washington's honor.

"Arriving at 5 o'clock, Dr. Washington was met by Mr. Rosenwald and taken to the Rosenwald home in an automobile.

"Dr Washington was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra hall. Eight thousand persons, according to the police, tried to get into the hall. Twelve minutes after the doors were opened every seat in the auditorium was taken, as well as the 300 platform seats. Dr. Washington spoke on "The Elevation of the Negro in the South."

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When Booker T. Washington, the famous Negro educator, who is here raising funds to erect Y. M. C. A. buildings for his race, opened his mail today he found that he had been crowned as the "anointed one, who was to suffer at the hands of his people for their salvation." He received many letters from religious devotees of his race, who called him "a real prophet of the Lord," "the messiah," and other Biblical titles.

"I receive more letters of this type in Chicago than I do at any other city in the country," he said as he threw them aside after glancing through them.

"I am interested in too many practical things to give time to these letters. I am which Julian Rosenwald has encouraged here to help erect Y. M. C. A. buildings by a liberal donation.

"I think the opportunities are greater in the south for the Negro than they are in the north. Conditions that have resulted from slavery made this so, as under the old system the Negro was forced by the white man to become proficient in commercial and industrial lines. It was not hard for the Negroes to follow the lines they were taught after slavery was abolished and today they are doing better in the south than anywhere else in the United States.

"While the white race is hampered by traditional methods of education the Negro is starting out without any traditions and therefore is not handicapped. I have been criticised because I urge that the Negroes be taught along industrial lines and drilled in English instead of other languages. I believe, however, that they should be educated for a commercial and industrial life."

Washington was reticent in discussing the fight being made to put William H. Lewis, assistant United States attorney general, a Negro, out of the American Bar Association.

"Lewis is a high-toned colored gentleman," he said. He was more talkative on Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist.

"Johnson once donated liberally to a church fund when I was present, and I thought how much good he might do among his race if he urged all his followers to go to church," he said.

—Chicago Journal.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

Special to The Freeman.

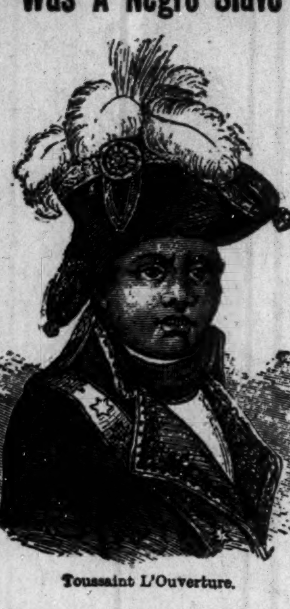
Read The Freeman....The Ladies of Miles Chapel Home Missionary Society rendered an excellent program at the C. M. E. church last Sunday evening at 3 o'clock....W. M. Edwards, W. N. Cabelton made a flying trip to Fort Worth last Saturday night....News comes to the reporter that the daughter of Hon. D. Rowens, of Dallas, who was attending school at Wiley University, met her death by taking carbolic acid at the residence of her brother-in-law, L. H. Williams.... Give your news to the reporter, M. C. S. Joseph....Subscribe for The Freeman, S. S. Haywood and M. C. S. Joseph, agents.

CORSICANA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Wm. Dellumn returned home after an absence of a few days, and has resumed his work in his father's shop.... Mr. T. B. Thomas, who has been engaged as piano player in the Oil City orchestra, left for Mineral Wells, Texas, to hold down a position at Crazy Wells pavilion. We expect to see him home soon....Miss Lena Norris is still on the sick list.... Mr. George Bradly, of Dallas, paid a visit to selatives Sunday, March 18....Mr. Norman Polk, formerly of this city, now staying in Dallas, visited his parents last week....All parties wishing The Freeman should go to the Peoples' drug store.

The Greatest Man on Earth Was A Negro Slave



Toussaint L'Ouverture.

"First in war, first in peace and first in the heart's of his countrymen," is a well known sentence that the admirer's of our country's greatest President gave him. But Toussaint L'Ouverture was greater than Napoleon as a warrior, the equal of Gladstone in brains, and unsurpassed by any living man in kindness, goodness and generosity to his own race whom he freed from the bonds of slavery. He never saw an army until forty years of age, yet he put to flight the proudest blood of Europe, the Spanish, and sent them home conquered; he fought the greatest country of Europe, the English, and cost that country the lives of fifty-five thousand men and one hundred million dollars; he fought the most formidable country of Europe, the French, (against Napoleon) costing France the lives of forty thousand men and fifty million dollars. The secret of Toussaint L'Ouverture, the worlds greatest Statesman, Soldier and Martyr's success has been revealed by a member of his own family. He claims that it was the Power of Magnetism produced by Toussaint having in his possesion two Loadstones instead of one. More information regarding these wonderful emblems of luck is told in a book entitled:,, The Loadstone, Mother Of Magnetisum" which was originally published to be sold for $1.00. On account of many mistakes of the printer, our readers can secure a copy of this wonderful book ABSOLUTELY FREE WHILE THEY LAST. Totake advantage of this splendid offer address the publishers;

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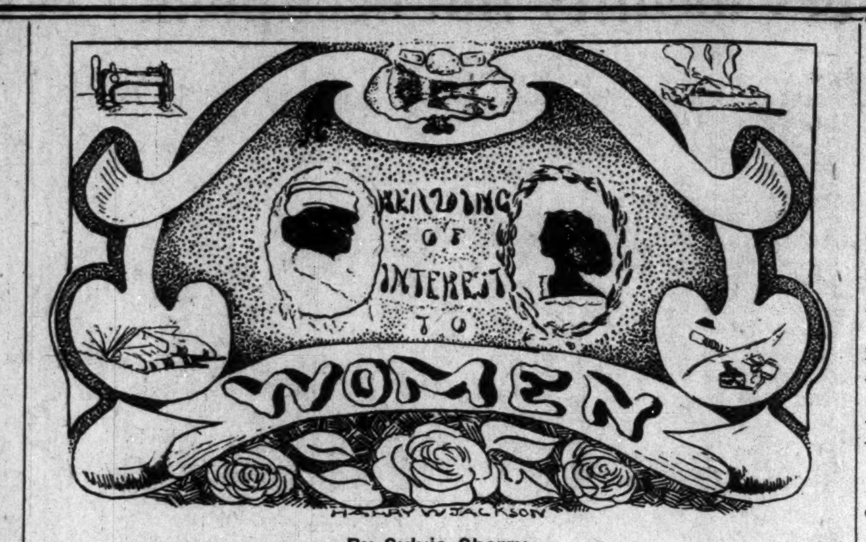
Looking forward to the annual spring number and baseball edition of The Freeman.



READING OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
HARRY W JACKSON

By Sylvia Sherry.

NOTE—These columns are for the best interests of our women throughout the country. Every woman is invited to send in articles concerning their clubs, societies of all kinds, recipes for cooking or anything to benefit the Negro Womanhood.

The Philadelphia Association for the Protection of Colored Women reports that it cared for 900 girls during the last year.

Mrs. Emaline Reavy of Newark, N. J., has left bequests to a colored church in Orange and to the Old Folks' Home at Irvington.

We learn that several of our women at Allensworth are actively engaged in agriculture and are finding it a very profitable pursuit.

OF INTEREST TO CLUB WOMEN.

If your club would succeed it must be a doing one, not a talking one. Do not place all the power in the hands of one or two cliques, but try and give every member, especially every new member, some work to do. Your president should be a woman who will do the organization credit on all occasions. Regard your club as your opportunity. Study well its lesson. Remember what a power it means to the community. Do not shrink back when asked to speak. Make the effort again and again, until you have learned to think on your feet. Accustom yourself to public gaze. Try to overcome timidity and self-consciousness. In foreign countries once a grocer's daughter always a grocer's daughter. In the United States fortune's wheel makes quick turns. Many a woman living quietly on farm or in tiny village today finds herself at the state or nation's capital tomorrow, wife of senator, representative or governor. Club life and its demands upon you for talk helps wonderfully when you are thrown "into public life." The genial, wholesome little wife of the mayor of a leading western city, now in the public gaze, started as waitress in a department store lunch room. Every one liked her then and they like her now, as she stands smiling beside her husband at municipal functions. She is at ease in her new position, for she has had long years of dealing with the public. She is just as much at home serving the public now as "lady mayoress" of a city of some two hundred and fifty thousand. All experience counts.

Short Cuts.

If fruit, such as raisins or citron, becomes dried and hard from standing, placing it for a time in a warm oven will soften it.

To keep a house in perfect sanitary condition does not mean that you must be sweeping, dusting and scrubbing from morning to night. Let the air and sunshine into every part of the house daily; do not allow any decaying matter in the cellar. See that the pipes and drains are free and frequently washed down with strong, hot soda water. It is not so much the dust that is in sight as it is the uncleanliness, dampness and decay in dark, unnoticed places that makes a dwelling really unsanitary.

Cultivate Responsibility.

The world seems to be made up of the people who lift and the people who lean. You do not want your boy or girl to go through the world leaning on some one else. It is probably much easier for you to do the housework than to trust a part of it to a little girl. She stands at your side when you are making pies and asks for a bit of the dough. She oiffers her help joyfully in cooking or baking, but demurs a little when obliged to wash the dishes, a task she does not find interesting. Take pains to initiate the little daughter into something more than setting tables and cleaning them off. Let her be responsible when Saturday comes around for one dish, and gradually let the dish be so perfect an accomplishment that it may awaken pride in her father, who will boast about it to his friends. Teach the young girl to cook so well that she may by and by become a prize winner at the county fair. The mother is not half doing her duty to her daughter who does not early begin to make her a mistress of good housekeeping. As for the boys, they should have a definite share in the errands that are done, and in some portion of the indoor work.

Keeping Up With the Neighbors.

One of the biggest temptations in American life, one of the greatest fallacies, and one of the stupidest mistakes, is the endeavor to keep up with the neighbors in expenditures for furnishings, clothing and display. There are mothers who read this to whom it is almost impossible to deny a child an indulgence if told that another child possesses it. The tendency to imitation and the terror of being considered unable to keep the pace set by our friends is at the foundation of much domestic unhappiness and causes many a husband and father to break in the meridian of his days. From the earliest moments father and mother should cherish, as a birthright of their children, entire personal independence. Buy a thing or do without it as you choose, and at your discretion, but never make a sacrifice in order that you may keep up with your neighbor.

Train Your Boys.

A wise mother will impress upon her sons, as well as upon her daughters, the importance and comfort of being orderly in the household. It is usual for the mother to strive to make her daughter systematic and tidy—to induce her to keep her bureau drawers, her closet and her room in order, to put away her clothes carefully, and to make her bed properly, but the boy has all these things done for him and, consequently, never learns orderly habits, unless they come to him by nature. There is no sense in this distinction between the boy and the girl. Neatness and order in regard to one's room and surroundings are as essential to a well-bred man as neatness of person, and the boy is at a disadvantage in whose home training these points have been neglected.

Mothers know that their sons are liable, after they are grown, to be away from their care for years before establishing homes of their own. It is a positive unkindness, therefore, to allow them to grow up with slovenly habits, which will cause them to be regarded as ill bred by persons of refinement, and which will be a source of discomfort to themselves.

It is becoming much more common than formerly for men to have a knowledge of domestic affairs. Many men would feel it as much of a disgrace to live in the midst of dirt and disorder, when thrown upon their own resources, as a woman would under similar circumstances. It is not unusual to find cultured men who take pride in being competent to perform the ordinary duties of the household. A knowledge of these duties is most convenient to any man, for in every home emergencies come in which his own comfort, and that of others, will depend upon his ability to do the necessary things in the right way, but if such proficiency as this is too much to expect from every man, mothers should see to it, at least, that their sons, squally with their daughters, are taught to take that care of their rooms and personal belongings which the requirements of refined living demand.

CAIRO (ILL.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Union revival between the C. M. E. Church on Conn and Morning Star F. W. B. Church on Poplar street is still in progress. Over twenty-six have been converted during these meetings.... The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Perry was conducted Sunday at the Twelfth Street Baptist Church. The deceased was among the oldest citizens of Cairo and was a consistent church member. Rev. Griffin, the pastor, officiated.... The many friends were pained over the sad death of Mr. George Liggins on Thursday last. The deceased was sick only nine days. His funeral was held at the A. M. E. Church, Rev. Hill officiating. The remains were interred in Tennessee under the auspices of Triangle Lodge, U. B. F. ....Many are on the sick list. Among those known are Mrs. Vanvacter, Mrs. Millie Lee and Mrs. Roxie Hayes.... The Domestic Science Club met with Mrs. S. A. Hardeson Saturday evening. The regular routine of business and needle work was engaged in, after which a two-course luncheon was served. Miss A. Suner and Mesdames Watkins and Lott were visitors....The Woman's Congress met at the Mt. Morah Church. Much business was transacted. This organization will be able to do much in the near future....Sunday was observed in all the churches and there is no excuse for sinners. At the A. M. E. Church on Seventeenth street the quarterly meeting was held. Rev. N. J. McCracken, P. E., was present and officiated at the services. ....The New Hope F. B. Church held its regular communion....Mt. Moriah had its usual services....The Episcopalian Church has a new rector, a white man, from Hanesburg....Revival meetings have begun at the Twelfth Street Baptist Church....Miss Josie Ruffin, of Poplar street, one of the teachers in the public schools, has taken a month's leave of absence and gone to Texas for a rest and change of climate. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Gilchrist, is substituting for her. We hope Miss Josie may soon be with us again....Mrs. Luella Wilkerson, of Twelfth street, is confined to her room with a severe attack of pneumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery, as she is one of the most useful women of the community....The colored hospital, which has been the dream of the Yates Woman's Club for the last six years, is soon to be opened for the use of our people. The colored women of this city are to be complimented upon this achievement, as they have bought and nearly paid for this beautiful piece of property and have now turned it into the hands of the colored physicians of the city to operate. Let us give our thanks to the officers and members of this club for their excellent work, which is but an indication of what can be accomplished by united effort in our race. The men of the race must be leaders—indeed, lay aside the things that divide you and be men united for the religious, moral, commercial and social uplift of their people.

ANNISTON (ALA.) DOTS.

By P. Pratt.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The City B. Y. P. U. is a great agency for Christianity in the city of Anniston, and the patronage of all Christians has been solicited to aid in furthering this great work among the young people.... The sacred concert given at the Galilee Baptist Church Sunday March 10, was very largely attended. It was one of the best we have had for some time.... Miss Gladys P. Eason has recovered and has returned to Selma University, Selma, Ala. It is hoped that she will be able to remain in school....The local branch of the Negro Business League has revived again and great things are expected. Dr. H. F. Harris is its newly-elected president....Mrs. Azelines Trammell has returned home from Mobile, Ala., where she has been visiting relatives. She reports a very joyful stay down on the bay....Mr. Lee Brown passed away last week. Mr. Brown was highly respected by white and black folks. The bereaved have our sympathy....Mrs. Anna Offord left to take up work in the Deaf and Dumb College, Talladega, Ala., last week. Her friends are wishing her a very great success....The young men on the west side are getting ready for the spring. Already there are several social clubs on foot. Hope they mean well....The lecture course which is being conducted by Dr. Eason, pastor of the Galilee Baptist Church, has been the means of bringing many good speakers into the city. Dr. Gilbert, president of Selma University, Selma, Ala., was on the program Monday night, March 11. Although the weather was unfavorable a fairly good crawd came out to hear him. ....The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at the Alabama Barber Shop, Pratt Palmer, agent....Mr. Wesley Lee, who resides on Zion Hill, departed this life a few days ago. He was a deacon in Mt. Zion Church and a devoted Christian. He leaves a wife and two brothers to mourn his death....We are glad to note that Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, who has been ill at her beautiful home on North Noble street, is able to be out again, to the delight of her many friends.

HELENA, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

You can get The Freeman at the home of J. B. Norton, 503 Elm street....Work has begun to open up here now, but the cold rains keep them all indoors.... A stranger was killed at the Reeds saw mill on March 12....We need more readers of The Freeman here. Some of the best people of Helena must know that The Freeman is the best colored paper in America. There will be something to learn if you read the Freeman.... Squab Harris and Page Tillman are on the sick list this week....Among the readers of The Freeman are Buck Hillyard, George Dooley, Mackil, R. K. Johnson, Cunningham and Bill Washington. All the readers say they must have a copy every Saturday. Get your nickels ready, boys! Here comes Norton with The Freeman.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

The Unselected Candidate.

You'll find headquarters open
'Most every block or so.
With great enthusiasm
Into the fray we'll go.
My voice I've got in trainin'
For the general burst of glee;
I'm goin' to cheer for some one,
Though I can't say who 'twill be.

I listen to the speeches
To catch the phrases neat
Which give a crowd the signal
For its joyousness complete;
And I'll do my best to 'waken
The world to join with me
When I start to cheer fur some one—
Though I can't say who 'twill be.

The political fence is uncomfortably crowded.

* * *

The Chicago Defender threatens to blossom into a daily.

* * *

We are waiting for word that a Negro was "in it" at the discovery of the South Pole.

* * *

No Negroes will be exposed in the forthcoming investigation of the "money trust."

* * *

The fellow who gets up before an audience with "nothing to say" invariably says it.

* * *

American citizens are said to be divided into two classes—office holders and office seekers.

* * *

Our issues are always the big ones. The other fellow's troubles never amount to anything worthy of notice.

* * *

The Boston Guardian is trying desperately hard to make a vacancy in the presidency of Howard University.

* * *

That Florida tour was a great one for all concerned. M. M. Levey and his associates proved to be royal hosts.

* * *

The way a few narrow-minded newspapers fancy they are "getting even" with a public man is by leaving his name out of their reports of "big doings."

* * *

Two hundred sixty thousand dollars represents the volume of business done by the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, of Durham, N. C., in the thirteenth year of its existence. Messrs. Merrick, Spaulding, Moore, Avery and their associates certainly are "some hustlers." Such an organization and such a showing go further toward proving the business capacity of the race than one hundred eloquent orations.

* * *

The National Benefit Association, of Washington, D. C., is in its thirteenth year. It is worth $66,000 and during the year 1911 its receipts exceeded its disbursements by $19,650.33. Its resources in 1911 footed up $157,970.73. Eighteen thousand five hundred fifty-three members were "written" in the last year, representing $1,197,490.50 in insurance. Dr. R. W. Brown is president of the N. B. A., and S. W. Rutherford is secretary and general manager. They are practical business men.

* * *

Do not overlook the fact that there is a whole lot more of public life for that astute, broad-gauged and thoroughly American statesman, Charles Warren Fairbanks. Keep your eye on this great Indianian!

* * *

President Taft's administration is due a large share of the credit for Attorney General Wickersham's valiant stand for Assistant Attorney General W. H. Lewis in that tussle with the American Bar Association.

* * *

The esteemed Nashville Globe doesn't like the way the mischief makers at the Little Rock convention have been kicking the national manager of the Press Association around, and makes no bones of saying so out loud. Editor Hart insists that the fussy fellows bring forth "fruits meet for repentance."

* * *

The Chicago newspaper men often fight over conflicting issues, but are broad enough to recognize that they have certain interests in common that call for a meeting on a common ground. Hence their local Press Association and News Bureau. They have set an example which colored editors in other communities might follow to advantage.

* * *

It is being noticed that the usually pugnacious Boston Guardian is giving the Washington Bee's dynamite magazine a wide berth. Has Brer Tratler reached the conclusion that "discretion is the better part of valor?"

* * *

The gladiators who got run over by the G. U. O. of O. F. steam roller at Baltimore in 1910 are gloating over a prospective warfare between the Morris and Ben Davis—Henry Lincoln Johnson—Will Houston factions at the Atlanta B. M. C. in September. Some folks have such long memories for episodes that do no one any good.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

You can get The Freeman in New York at the Williams & Stevens House. 234 West Thirtieth street.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The street fair was here last week and there were amusements of all kinds. The fair was a grand success and the company got them together. Other thinking people should do the same....Mr. Ben Baker died here recently and left a wife, Amanda Baker, and one son, George Baker, who came from Louisiana about two weeks ago....Mr. Clint Allen died here recently. He was the son of Mr. Walter Allen....Mr. Charlie Denard has a store close to the C. M. E. church on the North Side....The weather is very cool here as usual....The Sabine river was full of water last week....The farmers have not done very much work yet. When in Mineola see George Andrews for The Freeman.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The leading young people of Sheffield have organized a club known as the Rosebud Club. They are planning to do a great work with the good people's assistance. The officers of the club are as follows: Mr. Lonnie Webb, president; Miss Selma Abernathy, secretary; Miss Lucile Jackson, treasurer....The Rosebud Club was royally entertained Thursday night, February 29, with a leap year party, at the home of Miss Jennie L. Taylor. Games were played. The colors were purple and golden. Three courses were served. The club had a delightful time....Mrs. Millie Ann Wallace, who had been quite ill for some time, died February 28. She was a member of the Household of Ruth. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Carter, the pastor of the First Baptist Church. She was laid to rest with Ruth honors. She leaves one son to mourn her loss, Mr. Chas. Wallace, who has been ill for the past eight months. Mr. Wallace will leave for Decatur this week, where he will be attended by Dr. Stures, of that city.

NOTICE!

To the farmers: I have forecasted a farmer's astrological guide for 1912; it will tell the exact time and dates for planting gardens, cotton and corn and all other seeds, breeding for males or females, locating minerals and lost treasures, setting eggs for ch ickens, the time and dates to speculate and deal in real estate, and many other things which I have not space to mention. There is no better evidence of the value of this guide than the fact that twenty thousans were circulated last year and the increasing demand led me to believe the sales will reach thirty thousand this year. Many thanks for liberal patronage and growing demands to the public for my discovery. My 1912 guides are in map form, 14x22.

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Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

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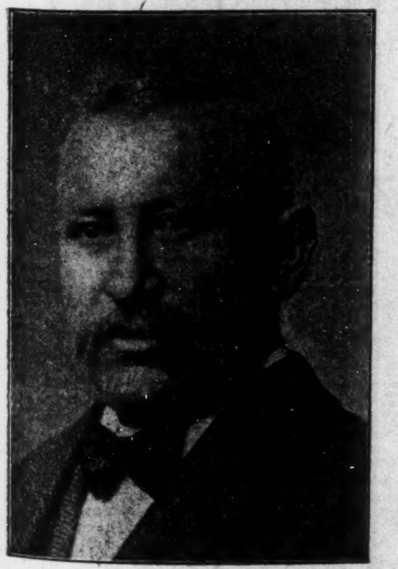

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TAFT IS CERTAIN OF NOMINATION

Only Thing In Doubt Is Size of His Vote at Chicago.

MAY BREAK 1908 RECORD.

Sentiment Growing In Big Republican States That He Is Only Man of His Party Who Can Be Elected This Year—Voters Satisfied With Administration's Policies.

President William H. Taft is on a fair road to renomination as the Republican standard bearer in the campaign of 1912. With approximately 100 delegates to the Chicago convention already instructed for him, the president is more than likely to break his record of 1908, when he was nominated with 702 votes on the first ballot in the Chicago convention of that year. There is no longer any question that he will be renominated, and the only question now puzzling the managers of the Taft campaign is the completeness of his victory.

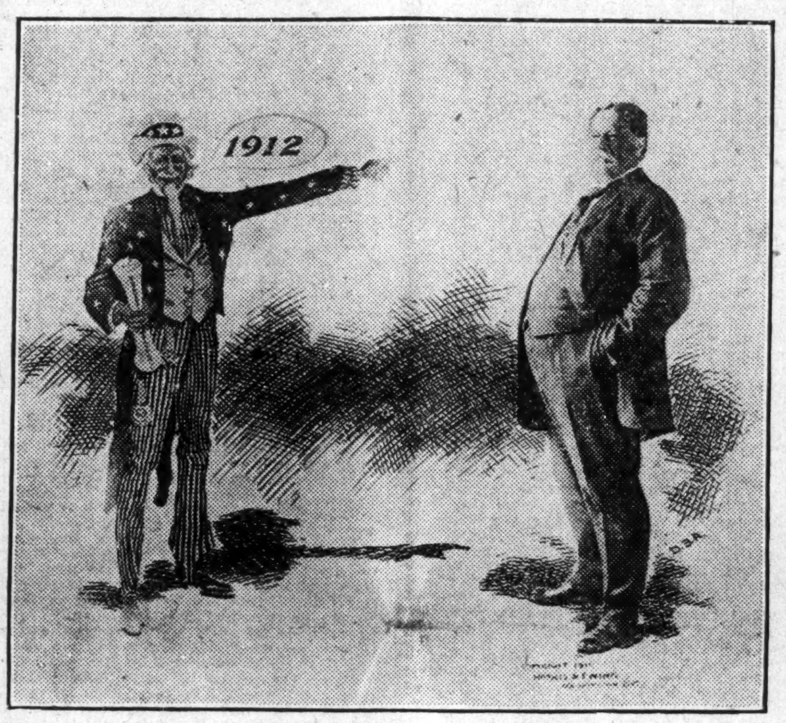
Coupled with the assurance of his renomination is the growing sentiment in the big Republican states both east and west that President Taft is the only Republican candidate who can possibly be elected this fall. It will be recalled readily enough that when Mr. Taft took office three years ago, March 4 last, the great issues of tariff revision and reform on a protective basis and of monetary reform and the great legal problem involved in the exact meaning of the Sherman anti-trust statute were squarely before the country. In the latter issue the supreme court had not made its famous ruling in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases which were to outline for the first time since the law was passed by congress its exact meaning. On each of these three great issues it has been necessary for President Taft to consider and frame a definite policy, and it is his decision as to these great questions that has convinced the business men, the laboring men and the farmers of the country that another term in the White House for William H. Taft is all that is necessary to restore the country on that basis of unparalleled prosperity which characterized the administration of William McKinley. It is this sentiment which not only assures the renomination of Mr. Taft at Chicago, but also his re-election in November.

So many bewildering side issues have become involved in the present campaign for delegates to the Chicago convention that the facts above stated have been overlooked in certain communities. Even the progressive achievements of the Taft administration have been forgotten in the excitement occasioned by the introduction of new political doctrines, practically none of which, except the proposal to recall federal judges, can be dealt with by the national government, but must be decided each state for itself. The demand for a presidential preference primary in each state, wholly a state matter, in which even the president himself has no right to interfere, has been magnified into a national issue notwithstanding the fact that there is and can be no national law on the subject, and only a few states are prepared to throw the protection of the law around any such primary and in face of the fact that one-tenth of the delegates to the Chicago convention are already chosen and hundreds of delegates elected to state and district conventions. It has been estimated that to clothe such a primary with legal authority, as provided by the rules of the party, it would cost the taxpayers of this country not less than $5,000,000 immediately.

The hysteria occasioned by these conditions is now passing away, and the foremost facts staring the voters in the face are the progressive and definite policies of President Taft and the certainty of an immediate improvement in business conditions all over the country following his renomination and re-election. These facts are of vital interest to all classes of citizens, especially when they are confronted with the alternative of a change in administration, a change in policies and a continuation of business depression and general unrest.

In estimating the probabilities of President Taft's renomination and reelection it is necessary to recur only to recent history. The president carried every northern state in 1908. Between the election of that year and 1910 occurred the tariff legislation known as the Payne tariff law. It is a well known maxim of politics that that party which revises the tariff is defeated at the next election, and the only exception to the rule in recent years was the passage of the Dingley law, which was followed so closely by the outbreak of the Spanish-American war as to bury the tariff issue in a wave of patriotic enthusiasm. The more recent by-elections in the big Republican states east of the Mississippi river, notably in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have shown a return of Republicans to the fold and a restoration of the old time Republican majorities, which justifies the prediction that they will be safely in the Taft column in November. That they will so unanimously support any other Republican candidate, particularly if the third term issue is injected into the fight, is denied by the best informed leaders in those states.

As to the nomination there is no longer any doubt but that President Taft will have a majority of the delegates both from the north and the south. New England will be practically if not entirely solid for him. He will have sweeping victories in New York, Pennsylvania and the other middle Atlantic states. Ohio has never yet failed to support a favorite son candidate or failed to cast its electoral vote for a Republican candidate for president. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Oklahoma of the middle western states will all have their quota of Taft delegates in the convention, four of them having already instructed delegates in some districts for the president. The southern states will be almost unanimous in their support of the president, while in Utah, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona and the Pacific coast states there is every assurance of solid Taft delegations. Present indications point only to a scattering opposition to President Taft's renomination.



Taft For Peace.

It was only by the exercise of rare discretion and tact that war was averted with Mexico nearly a year ago. Had President Taft yielded to the demands of some of the "jingoes" of the country the United States might easily have been plunged into a conflict with its neighbor over fancied wrongs. Without permitting the rights of American citizens to suffer in any respect, Mr. Taft handled a ticklish diplomatic situation with such good judgment that trouble was averted and the friendly relations with Mexico were undisturbed.

Taft's Anti-trust Record.

In the real prosecution of the trusts the administration of President Taft has established a record that is far beyond that of any of his predecessors. Big combinations have been brought to the bar of federal justice, their promoters have been fined for disobeying the Sherman anti-trust law, and the controlling corporations have been disintegrated. The record of the Taft administration stands unequaled in its curbing of illegal combinations and monopolies.

What Theodore Roosevelt Said.

On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL I BE A CANDIDATE FOR OR ACCEPT ANOTHER NOMINATION.—Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 8, 1904.

I HAVE NOT CHANGED AND SHALL NOT CHANGE THAT DECISION THUS ANNOUNCED.—Theodore Roosevelt, Dec. 11, 1907.

I WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IF IT IS TENDERED TO ME, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference.—Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 24, 1912.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Tabor was killed by a Southern train a few days ago. He was one of the most intelligent young men of this section.

WISHES TO CORRESPOND.

Mrs. N. H. Potts and Mrs. Fannie Williams, widows, of Canon City, Col., wish to correspond with educated men of good business qualities. Mrs. N. H. Potts, 907 Greenwood, Canon City, Col.; Mrs. Fannie Williams, 1323 River street, Canon City, Col.

LADIES VOLUNTEER — PUBLICLY GIVE THIS LADY, MADAME McNAIRDEE, THE PRAISE.

To The Freeman.

For she is certainly worthy of praise that she has done for our homes. May God bless her and her days be long on earth. We pray.

Testimonials.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am a married woman and have been for ten years. I had only lived six months in any peace on earth in my home until I consulted this worthy woman. Two years ago, and since then, my home, by taking her advice, has been all that any family could wish. I am your sister in Christ,

MRS. W. H. H.,
Sherman, Texas.

To Whom It May Concern:

My dear readers, you are missing half of your life in misery and shame, worrying with a man that will not try once to please you, cherish or comfort you, and hold a bright light of good moral conduct before his children, by making home happy. Now, listen; if you have sighed, worried, cried and pleaded with him, and to no avail, you pray and let Madame McNairdee advise you. I know you will never regret it. My husband was a drunkard, a run-about and around, a gambler, and the most wicked man that our Lord ever let live, until all at once, after reading so often of this woman, I took up courage and let her hear from me. o-day, I will say it is on a stair-steps of ibles, I have a model man in every respect. I will praise this woman as long as I have breath. She made my husband a man, a husband, a gentleman.

I am yours in Christ and S. M. T.,

MRS. T. G. D.,
Oklahoma, Okla.

My Dear Friends:

I am now making my own volunteer statement because this lady has caused me to be so happy. I would like so much to give you my name, but I hope you know why. I went with a young man two years and we spat all the time. We were twice engaged and he would disappoint me, until I consulted this wonderful lady. Now we are married, and have been for near three years. He is so nice and kind to me. I told him a few months ago of this advice and he would not agree with me until he lost his job, and then made up his mind, and do you know that my husband has one of the best jobs of his life by consulting her. No matter what you want to do or know, let her hear from you, and I vow you will never regret it. I cannot help believing that she is sent of God to do just what she is doing, and you never hear of a thing ugly that she has done. I visited her during the K. of P. Supreme Lodge, and I never met a nicer lady. I am a Christian and a leader in a good many church clubs. We chatted a good deal of such things. I find her very entertaining. I am, as ever, her friend,

MRS. JOSIE T. M.,
Washington, D. C.

To Whom It May Concern.

I have always been one of those that did not give any thought of this until about four years ago I had a great trouble and it cost me almost every dime I had, and my mother asked me one day to tell some of this trouble to this woman that we read so much about in our papers. Mother says, "I feel that she can help you." I had to laugh with tears in my eyes, for I was in jail; then finally I said, "Suit yourself; anything now, so I come clear and get out of here." She let this woman hear from her and about me. We never can forget what this woman said in reply. She said in substance, "If you will pray and trust God, I will do the rest." And bless her to-day and forever. I was called to trial, and every witness that could be found spoke in my behalf, and those who did not could not be found. I was returned to jail twice and then set free. Do you blame me for saying she is a power unknown, to help those who seek her aid? I am now doing business for myself and making good. Every month I send her twenty dollars. I have done this for four months, and shall always divide my last dime with her. I am her friend at all times.

G. A. CAMERON,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothng to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. ddress

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1912.

Samuel Lewis Shank is a tiptop auctioneer—yours most reservedly.

Thought Kentucky was the banner feud State. Virginia has it beyond question.

President Taft makes quiet, dignified, convincing speeches, such as become men of his class.

Dr. Booker T. Washington carried Florida by storm, then whirled away to Chicago and did the same thing.

The Chicago Defender, a weekly publication, promises to blossom out into a daily. It had better stay right in the bud.

They dug up the poor old Maine, the battleship, held a post mortem, then laid her to rest again. It was also humanlike.

Did you see those elderly, white-headed fellows ambling to the polls last week? It meant "somepin" doin' on the Taft line.

We will agree to love the sun as much as possible, stay out in it as much as possible, if it will only show its face again for a little while.

Shakespeare says something about consistency being a jewel. Well, the weather since Christmas has been a jewel all right. Winter was pure, unadulterated. And it looks as if we will have a pure, honest spring—no flirting with summer.

Attorney-General Wickersham is loyal to his assistant, W. H. Lewis, whom the American Bar Association wishes to exclude from its membership. Mr. Wickersham, it is understood, said that he would resign from the association if Lewis was forced out. That's standing to a man.

The Indianapolis School Board will build a school house with a roof garden. Now, we old timers will have reason to reflect on that line, "Make me a child again just for tonight." Roof garden, roof garden. It always sounded like enchantment. In the language of today it's near enchantment.

Booker T. Washington was in Chicago last week looking after the financial end of his school. As usual Mr. Washington found himself the object of attention of the citizens generally. He made a few speeches, which were heard with intense interest by those who could get in the places in which he spoke.

Rev. H. W. Tate, pastor of Simpson chapel, M. E. church, leaves next Monday for his annual conference, which meets in Columbus, Ohio. Rev. Tate has made a success of his work in this city. He is in good fellowship with his Christian brethren of the pulpit and enjoys the respect of the citizens generally.

The colored voters of New York are thinking about putting one of their number forward for the New York Legislature. It would be no bad move, provided that he would agree to keep normal ever afterwards in the event of his election. You know that Mr. A. B. of the New York Legislature would be a fetching card.

The Negro Cubans who now find themselves the subject of attention, will bear in mind that the Negro question is a world question. Race leaders may as well begin to train their masses on their kind everywhere—in Africa, in Hayti—with the fact in mind that in spite of the incidental tall peaks of civilization the rise will be general. It's an awful fact, but a fact just the same.

If persistency has its reward, Dr. J. M. Conner, of Little Rock, Ark., should be coming into his own. This has in mind the great qualifier, everything else being equal. Dr. Conner has been waiting for the troubling of the waters for many years. If patience were to be personified by a living example, we would unhesitatingly point to him.

For four quadrennials or more he has seen the tumult, heard the applause in indorsement of the judgments of the church's elect. The crown and sceptre of authority passed elsewhere. Yet through it all he conceded that the voice of the careful majority is the voice of God.

The doctor once more presents himself for consideration. What will they do with him? Has he the required ability? Appended to his name is D. D., Ph. D. The Freeman is not urging his selection. It knows of Dr. Conner's long stand for the bench of bishops. It would like to know what is the matter with him.

Peter Smith, of Boston, Mass., is in the city for a few days looking over the political situation. He is a member of the independent political organization which made itself felt within the last few years.

Bishop Alexander Walters, of A. M. E. Zion church, is a prime mover in the independent organization, which teaches the gospel of affiliation according to principles and views, rather than custom. The leaders hope to see colored voters in the various parties.

Mr. Smith is a particular friend of Dr. Booker T. Washington.

One of the race journals is trying to figure out retributive justice in the terrible happening at Hillsville, Va., where desperate men tried to wipe out the court. The crime was too awful to think of as an offset to anything that has happened in a racial way. What happened was the result of the determination of desperate men to protect one of their own at any expense. We cannot see that it was the outgrowth of lax conditions on the part of officials. Indeed, it was the other way. The court was determined to punish men guilty of wrong and thus incurred their displeasure. We see no chance to associate the happening with anything that comes to the race by way of the mob. Men are still building school houses in anticipation of the good and jail houses in the anticipation of the bad. It means crime, crime and crime until the end of time, and not as a logical outcome of any one given condition.

The Republicans of the Seventh congressional district have chosen Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank and Captain Will E. English as delegates to the national Republican convention, with Fred C. Gardner and James N. Shelton as alternates. They will support the candidacy of President Taft.

Captain English is well known and popular; he has been active in promoting Republican principles for many years. He is of ability and force, quantities which are in his favor if chosen to serve the party in a greater sphere of usefulness.

Mayor Shank is well known. He has made a name for himself and popularity owing to his determination to help the poor to live. His war on high prices for necessities has won him many friends.

Fred C. Gardner is well known. He is an active Republican. He has been prominently mentioned for county treasurer.

James N. Shelton is of the firm of Shelton & Willis, popular undertakers. Mr. Shelton enjoys the respect of both the white and colored people. He has been a worker in the party for years. He enjoys the confidence of the leading party workers.

DR. WARD AND THE CHARITY HOSPITAL.

We are pleased to note that Dr. Ward's Sanitarium has united with and becomes a part of the Sisters of Charity State Hospital. Ward's Sanitarium was the oldest and perhaps the best equipped institution of its kind in the State. Many difficult and serious operations have been performed there, and with gratifying results. It is a hopeful sign when institutions of this character can combine. Dr. Ward is a pioneer in hospital work in this city. He gave it the best there was in him, and as a result he built up a confidence in the public mind for which he should feel proud.

The people have not always felt kindly towards hospitals as they do now, especially colored hospitals. They were skeptical. We had not had any experience with colored hospitals and of course when this one was opened for a time its future was in doubt. But Dr. Ward never faltered nor doubted. He gave patients his personal care, stayed up with them and nursed them. He gathered about him as a consulting stag the finest specialists in the city. He kept internes and nurses of high character and ability, so it was not long until Ward's Sanitarium became a popular place and was patronized by our best citizens.

In going to the Charity Hospital Dr. Ward takes valuable experience, and because of his fine influence and ability he will be of great benefit to that institution. The women of the Charity Organization feel very friendly toward him. He gives them something like three hundred dollars' worth of hospital material without any compensation. The women of this organization are the best we have. Their lifework is in charity and their appreciation of this act on the part of Dr. Ward is not likely to go unnoticed.

The Charity Hospital is doing a noble work in this city. On their staff are such men as Dr. Hendricks, chairman of the advisory board; Dr. Battise, Dr. Ballinger, Dr. Kakaza and Dr. Cleage. These physicians have given much of their time and money to the work and they no doubt welcome this move, as they stand for a bigger and better hospital for the Sisters of Charity. This move should be the entering wedge for others of like nature. It is without doubt a hopeful sign when our institutions can combine for the general good as those of other races do. With the noble women and the excellent staff of physicians we predict much success.

THE PUBLISHER OF THE FREEMAN IN CHICAGO.

While in Chicago last week I received distinguished consideration at the hands of my friend, Mr. Jesse Binga, the Chicago banker. Mr. Binga has made great success in his sixteen years in Chicago. He owns and controls $1,000,000 worth of real estate. His banking house and business are substantial features of the Chicago Negroes' commercial life.

Mr. Binga's private residence is one of the most beautiful in that city. It was my pleasure to visit this home, which is resplendent throughout its three floors, down to the billiard room. Fine taste, fine ideas were exemplified everywhere. This beautiful residence is at 3324 Vernon avenue.

Mr. Binga was recently married to a lady who is possessed of $100,000 in her own right, formerly a Miss Johnson. It goes without saying that as a family for material prosperity Mr. Binga's is among the first in the land.

—GEO. P. KNOX, Publisher Freeman.

The Crisis is on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Shelbyville High School in Full Bloom Progress of Saffell & Saffell—Anti-Tipping Bill Should Get the Axe—Baseball Clubs Organized—Many Receptions—Personal and Social News—Rev. J. C. Anderson, of Louisville, for Delegate-at-Large to Chicago.

(By Hardin Tolbert, News Agent, People's Pharmacy, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, K y., (Special) March 23.—Your corespondent visited Shelbyville, Ky., on a tour of the state in setting up a Freeman News Bureau, of which Frankfort will be headquarters. Miss Florence Hall, a graduate of the Shelbyville high school, an industrious young lady will represent The Freeman there. Your correspondent visited the Shelbyville high school of which Prof. G. W. Saffell is principal, and found conditions somewhat surprising, owing to the fact that it was run by colored trustees, who could not get the same support from the white people as a white board. There rests in the mind and heart of every energetic man and woman that they must carve out their own destiny, and made conditions for themselves. The Woman's Club of that city donated the kitchen supplies of the domestic science department. This $5,000 school was built by the humble earnings of the colored people there. Prof. Saffell, one of the best known educators of the state, who has held some of the highest offices in the fraternal organizations and churches, is at the head of the throttle valves of the school to push it to success.

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We are indeed glad to see our people launch out into the business enterprises, which is one of the main instruments of keeping our people closer together. Mrs. Daisy Saffell has the proud distinction of being the only colored woman in the state and the first one to pass a state embalming examination, and to have an establishment of her own located at Shelbyville. Mrs. Saffell is one of the ladies who is working side by side with her co-workers in the churches, fraternal organizations and clubs, which has won much of her popularity in that city. Mrs. Saffell is considered one of the most handsome women in the state, but with all of that, she posses a sweet disposition which makes her loved by all that know her. Your correspondent was born and reared in that city, and was to call upon some old citizens, and childish as they were, who never give any one a good name, and especially if they are good looking, and to my surprise, the dear old woman said to me, 'Honey, do you know Mrs. Saffell, de 'fessor's wife, her jist de sweetest woman I ever did see, we'se common people is jis as big as any de rest with her. I'se never did like dem good looking colored folks but we'se all love her." This writer can say with all candor when that kind of people recommend any one they are the pure at heart. This funeral directory and embalming establishment goes under the name of Saffell and Saffell.

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The anti-tipping bill is one of the great topics in Kentucky. The bill, which was passed by the present general assembly, forbids the waiters receiving a tip from any one. Many prominent citizens from all over the state are coming to the capital and reasoning with the Governor to put the axe on it. This bill would run our best waiters out of the state, for the small salaries which they are receiving would not justify them in working in responsible positions, as some of them have families to support and such small salaries as $25 and $30 per month. Mr. Otto Seelbach, of Louisville, and other prominent citizens were in the city this week to ask Governor McCreary to not sign that bill, and that it would be detrimental to the state at large. We hope the Governor will consider the great masses of common people of which he is their representative, and put the broad axe upon the anti-tipping bill and send it back to never return again.

• • •

Mrs. Josephine Hicks gave a reception in honor of Miss Lee Freeman at her residence on Long Lane avenue. The rooms were beautifully bedecked with many American Beauty and Killarney roses. The dining room table was artistic in the latest trimmings of the present style. A four-course menu was served and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

• • •

Miss Laura Chaise, the honored guest at a party given by Miss Mattie Woodridge, at her parents' residence on Wilkerson street. The cozy residence was adorned with the most ornamental flowers that were on the market. These sweet little girls, just in their teens, are enjoying life. The dining room table was most sumptuous with varities of food, and in the center sat a cut-glass vase with pink and white carnations in it. The costumes worn by the sweet little girls made them look like pictures. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

• • •

Rev. J. C. Anderson, of Louisville, Ky., rector of the Quinn chapel church, and one of the most influential ministers in the state, has been announced as a candidate for delegate-at-large to Chicago. Rev. Anderson seems to be the choice of the people as it is rumored to your correspondent. We believe that Louisville ought to have the honor bestowed upon one of her most worthy servants. We hope that Rev. Anderson will keep the ball a-rolling and reach the goal if possible.

• • •

Mr. Geo. Buckner, of Shelbyville, Ky., who is living in this city, has just been rewarded five hundred dollars from his uncle, Mr. Smith Buckner, who died in Louisville a few weeks ago. Mr. Buckner is a nice young man.

• • •

Miss L. M. Thomas, of Chicago, has been in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Thompson. Miss Thomas is a graduate of the Providence hospital, and was successful in passing the state board examination of that state, and has taught in the institution of which she is a graduate.

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Mrs. Maggie Crampton is very ill with la grippe.

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Mrs. Martha Harris and Mr. Samuel Williams spent a day in Lexington, and dined at the residence of Mr. Brutus Clay.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Stout, of Cincinnati, arrived in the city to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Byrant.

• • •

Rev. G. W. Givens, of Providence, Ky., state grand chief of the Good Samaritans, spent a few days in the city the guest of Rev. W. T. Silvey.

• • •

Miss Willie Thomas, of Chicago, is in the city the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Thomas, on Second street.

• • •

Mr. Edward Lawson and wife, of Louisville, are in the city for a few days.

• • •

Mr. Garrett Smith, of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city and spent a few hours the guest of his mother. Mr. Smith is the former president of the Capital Social Club and is a well-met fellow by all who know him.

The Normal Industrial Institute has reorganized the baseball team and they are preparing to play and mop up with all such minor teams as the Central high school, State University, Russell high school at Lexington and the Paris uick Step. This kind of teams are easy for old Normal to clean up with, they can't play ball.

Mr. Allen Brown,, a cook at the O'Donnell hotel, was severely burnt in the face. Mr. Brown is a member of the Capital Social Club.

Misses Christine Cearsey and Cornelia Ewine spent a few days in Lawrenceburg, Ky., attending the public school closing.

Miss Sallie Cudgle is spending a few days with her parents in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Mrs. Minnie B. Jackson, president of the Women's Economic Club, left for Louisville, to spend a few weeks on business.

Prof. Robert Jordan, of Harrisburg, Ky., was the guest of the city for a day on business.

• • •

Mrs. Carrie Edward and two daughters, Misses Willie and Mary E. Edward, made a short trip visiting their friends and relatives in Lexington, Versailles and Cincinnati, where they enjoyed a pleasant visit.

• • •

Prof. Jos. Ray, of Hedgesville, is in the city spending a few days en route to his home at Bloomfield, Ky.

• • •

Miss Allen Howard left for Louisville, Ky., after a pleasant visit in the city.

• • •

Mr. George C. Willis left for Litchfield, Ky., after visiting many friends.

• • •

The Normal Institute baseball club is considered the best, but let me tell you, old Normal, with your big successful baseball ship, watch out this year that your ship don't run upon a sand bank, and will have to stay there awhile, there you are? Who? Why we are the Capital Social Club baseball team boys. Why, Normal! Normal!! You can't beat us playing the game. Well, let us have a challenge, Normal. Look for the Frankfort News and find out which is the best.

PARIS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Elder Webster, pastor of First Baptist church, baptized nineteen souls Sunday, and his meeting will continue this week. ..You can get The Freeman at J. C. Gatewood's store every Saturday evening....Frank Thompson is still on the sick list....Elder J. R. Redmond has a ten-pound baby girl at his home. The wife is doing well and will be out soon....J. C. Gatewood and wife are in Cincinnati, O., buying spring dry goods and will show the prettiest line this year since they have been in business. Everybody is invited to the opening on March 29.....Politics are beginning to warm up in Bourbon county, but it looks like Taft is in the lead and will capture the delegation here..A good many of our people will attend the M. E. conference at Columbus, Ohio.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Business Activity Growing—K. of P.'s Have Thanksgiving—Everywhere Race Is Improving.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The much needed teachings should be taught in the home, schools, churches, lodges and other places, where our people are today not looking towards advancement. In the masses here and there there are too many of us who would rather go to some other race with our grievances than to let some member of the race know the truth. These weaknesses are daily undermining the sons and daughters of Ham, and are taking from us thousands of dollars daily. Note the too many corner stores in the various residence sections where our people reside and you will see the men and women of foreign birth daily getting rich by the unloyalty of the masses of our people to themselves by not organizing themselves into the needed business enterprises; by the hundreds they have made our churches lodges and societies a success from ocean to ocean. It's up to that same class of the race to organize the masses everywhere into some kind of mercantile enterprise for business purposes, and let the young men and women know that it is for them to do the rest towards making the enterprises of the race a success, by buying shares and blocks of land instead of bolts of cloth and finery, and no business brains....The metropolis needs an organized chorus of about fifty voices, that are well trained in music to meet the demands in and around Dallas for all occasions. Such an enterprise would become a paying investment and help in so many ways to encourage the younger people into the various studies of music.. ..Miss I. B. McIntire, of Kansas City, is visiting Mrs. B. Collins and other relatives at 1718 Lincoln street....Mr. Eugene Turner, of Fort Worth, was a business caller here the past week....If you can stand prosperity, the white men who are quick to recognize it, will lend every assistance to promotion here and there according to the service to be rendered. We note evidences of this daily while making our rounds through the wholesale district. We find Mr. Will Taylor, one of the native sons, stockkeeper with the Boren-Stewart Grocery Co., which we hope will encourage other members of the race connected with this same firm to look forward and do their part to make good....Just the same way with the Freeman. It is making good here and everywhere. Merit wins first place when put to the test. The Freeman should be in every home in this broad land, so it is up to you to have the very best in your home, in your place of business, because it deals with all that is the best thought and brains of the race everywhere. See J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran street, when in Dallas, Texas, and have it sent to you every week..Mr. Wm. Hannah, of Gary, Ind., is here and is contemplating making Dallas his future home....Mr. G. H. Wymann spent several days visiting his uncle, Mr. George Long, in Fort Worth, the past week....The wedding bells are ringing on West Canton street....Mr. and Mrs. D. Ware have moved to 2615 San Jacinto street....Mrs. Dr. Hamilton is visiting her sick sister, Mrs. Dr. A. C. Garrett, of Los Angeles, Cal....Dr. R. T. Hamilton contributed to the Texas Medical Journal, one of the leading white journals of the state, a paper on "Genro Spinal Meningitis and Its Treatments," by request of the editor of the publication....Mrs. Ida Williams, who died at 2023 Cadiz street, was a member of the National American Association. Relatives and friends have the sympathy of friends in these, their sad hours. The remains were shipped to Calvert, and were accompanied by Mr. Adams, her brother, and Mr. P. B. Perry, brother-in-law. The interment was made in the family plot in the presence of many friends....The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Taylor, 2021 East Cadiz street, was the scene of a bountious feast on last Monday evening, March 11, it being Mr. Taylor's forty-seventh birthday, and his youthly appearance and wild-like activity caused him to extend to some of his friends an invitation to join him in making merry and jollifying and it was done up in fine order. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henry, Mr. and Mrs. George Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Itson, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. oJnes, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Haroway, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Isaac Mason, Mr. Ellis Willis and Miss M. E. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry, of Waxahachee. All enjoyed a most excellent menu and joy trimmings, to the strains of music till the early morning hours, and then bade Mr. and Mrs. Taylor adieu....Little Miss Francceta Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hill, of 2923 Cochran street, invited her little playmates and friends to join her in celebrating her eighth birthday last Friday afternoon from 3 to 6. The following were present: Lillie Tolmer, Gilbert Prather, Jozel Thomas, J. G. Griffin, Jr., Mildred Ward, Thelma Dudley, Minnie M. Mayes, Vera Jackson, J. A. Mayes, Jr., Laurie Willis, W. J. Middleton, Rachel Toliver, George Buford, Robert Lee Jackson, Irene Middleton, Eugene Etter, Remp Willis, N. B. Hill, all of whom enjoyed themselves and remembered their little playmate by leaving a gift for future remembrance. Dainties, ices and cake were served, and games and drills were enjoyed by all....Carter & Brown, at 2210 Main street, want you to join their pressing club. Ring Main 7561 for information.. ..The members and friends of Bethel A. M. E. church and Macedonia and Mount Rose Baptist churches are working hard on some church plays to be presented soon to the public....The school board and commissioners have passed on the new eight-room brick building for the colored pupils, to take the place of a frame one now in use at the corner of Flora and Buford streets....Several of the leading churches are now running revivals and report much success in the warfare against sin and Satan....At the Grand Central and the Park two bands are giving concerts nightly and are causing the North Central avenue to once more come to life as of yore. Great crowds are seen going there from all parts of the city. Mr. Thomas Lockhart is producer at the Grand, and Mr. Henry R. Dixon at the Park. Both are pleasing large crowds nightly......Mr. W. W. Washington, the grocer, is pleasing all comers with first-class groceries at low cash prices, 3206 Cochran street......The new mercantile company is soon to open here for your trade. The men interested are all Dallas men and should be patronized by our people....Chief Grand Mentor C. E. W. Day, with headquarters here, is paying Taborians of the state his annual visits and reports the various departments of the order in fine financial condition.... Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd, 3612 Cochran street, a baby girl, last Saturday morning. Mother and baby are doing nicely....Mr. H. W. Hatton, of Fort Worth, spent several hours in the city in the interest of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, visiting and lecturing....The baseball fans are becoming alarmed at the lateness of Dallas managers. It has not yet been made known if Dallas will be represented in this season's ball games or not. However it is a well-known fact that those who are not responsible for salary and other expenses, are ever ready to put up a howl at all times. Only a very few members of the race have been burdened with these responsibilities. So keep still or buy and build a park and playgrounds and the agony of this nature will be at ease very year. Buy stock in and operate a first-class ball team and one that all Dallasites and fans will be proud of. If your fandom will stand a few hundred dollar punctures you will have faster players and some place to play and have pleasure at a country club the year around. But these street corner and bar room cafe hot air talks will soon evaporate and can never come back like money which must be had to operate a ball team.

SHINING PARLOR AND CIGARS.

For ladies and gents, where shoes are polished, oiled, dyed and cleaned to please you. All kinds of shoes satisfactorily cleaned. The leader for good cigars. Open day and night. 209½ North Central avenue. T. L. Lomax, proprietor, Dallas, Tex.

TAILORS, CLEANERS, PRESSING AND LAUNDRY.

The superior kind. Prompt service and guaranteed work. Ladies' work a specialty. We call for and deliver. Phone, Main 4530. Greggs & Jones, 2404 Live Oak street, Dallas Tex.

NEW ORLEANS CAFE.

Open day and night. Regular meals and short orders. **Dinners, 15 cents.** It's our pleasure to please you. 106 and 108 North Central avenue, Dallas, Tex. T. J. Preston, proprietor. Phone, M. 6590.

Phone Haskell 3333 for the needs of your home. Cold draught and bottle beer delivered to all parts of the city. Wm. Sanders' Place.
March 6

Fountain Drinks.—All the latest ices and fruits, cold drinks, chewing gum and good cigars. Your shoes cleaned by expert polishers and shiners at the New Orleans, 108 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas. D. V. Moore, proprietor.
April 6

TO DREAMLAND BAR AND CAFE.

When in search of a nice, clean, first-class place, bar and cafe, to appease your wants in eatables and wines, liquors, beers, cigars and all that soul could wish for, ring Main 7075. Billie George, 2826-2830 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.
april 13

THE MANAETTER SALOON.

Cold bottle and draught beer, wines, liquors, tobaccas, cigars—the goods to carry to your home. We want your trade. We know how to please one and all. Call 2628 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. Madie Maddern and Ben Wilson, mixoligists.
april 13

INFORMATION WANTED.

Write or wire me of the whereabouts of my mother and sisters—Harriet Moore, Nancy C. Williams, Jemmima Cooper—who lived at Flora, Madison county, Miss., between aJckson and Yazoo City. Address Willie Washington, 3206 Cochran street, Dallas, Tex. All preachers in Mississippi kindly read at services.
april 13

EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Anna E. Lenox.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Pearl Givens, of Madisonville, Ky., is in our city as the guest of her cousin, Miss Marie McElroy, on Elliott street.... Mr. Simon Winfrey, who was seriously injured while stacking lumber, has some hopes now of not losing his hand from blood poison....The many friends of Mr. Andrew Austin, brother of Tillie Austin, will be surprised to learn that he has joined the United States army and that he is in Jefferson barracks, Mo., at present, but in a few weeks will be sent to Seattle, Wash....Miss Stella Wright has been seriously ill since last Tuesday, but is improving now....Mrs. Mary Williams, on Lower Fifth street, is seriously ill, and also Mrs. Lulu Shannon, but she is improving some....Mrs. Laura Crump, No. 7 Lincoln avenue, is very sick....Mrs. Susie Brown, of Bell street, is able to be up again after a long and serious sickness, also Mrs. Isaac Williams, of McCormick avenue....Mrs. Mary Magee and Mrs. Mary Matthews were served to a tea in Mrs. Millie McElroy's new home at 626 McCormick avenue, last Sunday and were delightfully entertained....All of the S. M. T.'s and U. B. F. are cordially invited to attend a grand rally given by Mt. Olive Temple No. 8, at their hall on April 9. Refreshments will be served the visitors....Mr. Jesse Pendleton, being seriously sick of dropsy, was taken to the hospital Thursday. There is not much hope for his recovery....Mrs. Nora King, of Terre Haute, Ind., has taken very sick at her sister's, Mrs. Patsy Key, on Chandler avenue, while here on a visit.... Miss Myrtle Wright is still confined to her home with a serious attack of rheumatism....Mr. Linzy Marshall is improving quite nicely....Mrs. Anna Mumphrey, of 708 Mulberry street, is real sick.... Mrs. Lucy Harris, better known as Grandma Harris, mother of Mr. Horace Harris, and who was nearing her one hundredth year, has passed to the great beyond, where sickness and sorrow shall be no more, and she shall cease from labor. Her end came last Thursday and she was buried Saturday. Her death will be mourned by her many friends and relatives....Little Walter Miller, the adopted son of Mrs. Parthena Miller, of 1802 Maryland street, is still in a critical condition....Mrs. Rebecca Dupee is improving nicely....Mary Irving McElroy has been seriously ill of typhoid pneumonia, but is convalescing now....Mr. Harrison Gradney is at Gilbert's sanitarium suffering from rheumatism....Little Theresa Woods is able to be up again....Mrs. Catron, mother of Mr. Jacob Catron, is awfully ill at her home in Blankenburg, and wishes her tabernacle members to come to see her....It is rumored that Mr. Ernest Tidrington, one of our most prominent K. of P.'s, has left our city to reside in Indianapolis....Mrs. Hallie Peyton is in our city as the guest of her auntie, Mrs. Margaret Welch, on Upper Fifth street....Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fendrickson, on Bell street, are the happy jarents of a new-comer, a fine boy. The mother and son are doing nicely....The McReynolds and Dixey's concert was quite a success....Mrs. Mary Magee and Mrs. Anna Baker are about ready to get their charter for the children's juvenile lodge of the Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth, and they would be glad to gain many more children..$..The annual missionary sermon was preached by Rev. Lane at the Bland Avenue church last Sunday, to quite a large crowd....There was quite a delightful surprise party given on Mrs. Florence Washington on Elliott street, last Thursday evening, and quite a nice time was had....Mrs. Anna Jackson, of 1228 Mulberry street, is quite sick. ....There will be a grand Easter ball given at Evans hall, Tuesday, April 9, and quite a number of invitations are out ....The Missionary Society of Bland Avenue church met at Mrs. Nannie Men's, 116 Line street, last Thursday....The invitations are out for the mariage of Miss Pearl Monday to Mr. Westerfield, April 7.... Miss Grace Wenborn, of Indianapolis, is proving to be quite a favorite in our city as trained nurse for the Metropolitan Insurance company, and has gained many friends....Miss Katherine E. Barrett, of Owensboro, Ky., stopped in our city on a short visit to Miss Mary McFarland, 619 Mulberry street, en route to Chicago, Ill..Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFarland entertained the missionary society of the McFarland chapel Thursday evening.... Mr. Rudolph O'Hara, one of our own home boys, is proving to be quite successful as an embalmer in our undertaking establishment here....The services at Liberty Baptist church were excellent, both morning and evening, and were largely attended by quite an appreciative audience, and the pastor, Rev. J. D. Rouse wishes the members and friends to know that owing to some repairs that are to be made in the church that the spring revival will be postponed until after Easter....All persons wishing The Freeman, call at 1106 South Gov. street, Mrs. Anna E. Lenox.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

At the Bowling Green Academy the Darby Bible School Gives Wonderful Inducements to Young People Throughout Kentucky.

By J. F. Moxley, 626 Fourth St.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Darby Bible School at the B. G. Academy in our city stands second to none in the State of Kentucky. The school is conducted by the colored Presbyterians. They have their own ecclesiastical courts, enact their own laws to the best interest of the church. The Darby Bible School has enrolled this year 15 ministers and of this number two are ex-moderators of Presbyteries. Four are pastors of the city, who take lessons during the week and return to their pastoral duties on Saturday. Of this number some of the Bible students wait in white families for their board. Amicable relations seem to exist between the two races, which makes it quite pleasant for the faculty and students here in their great work. Prof. Wm. Wolf is dean of the Darby Bible School and will spare no pains to make it the real school it should be, for he is able to put the standard high along all theological lines. Your boy or girl will receive the protection and careful attention desired in this school....Rev. J. W. Hill, presiding elder over the Bowling Green district, held his second quarterly conference Monday night. The reports for the quarter were very favorable considering the inclement weather. Preparations for the district conference and Sunday-school convention were made. Mr. Wick Taylor was elected district steward, Mr. C. P. Reed was elected as alternate. The quarterly conference was one of the most enjoyable ever held and the attendance unusually large....The daily papers conducted by the white editors make it a duty on the psychology of newspaper headlines to always call attention to the fact that a crime was committed by a Negro. This is quite right. It is a matter of social interest to know how crime is distributed between whites and blacks, as also between native born and foreign born. It is in the way of calling attention to the color of the crime that the wrong lies. The newspaper method of indicating this is to say that the criminal is a Negro, if he is; but if he is a white man, to say nothing about his color, leaving that to be inferred. This, of course, is adopted because there are so many more whites than Negroes, and hence it is necessary to print the word Negro or color much less than white. This rule would be a good one if it were applied right, but is not done and can't be taught. Here is how it works out: The reader sees after the name of a lawbreaker the word Negro or colored; he sees this word day after day and almost always associated with crime. He never sees the word white in this relation, and thus little by little, without his being aware of it, the impression is made on his mind that the Negro is a great criminal. The white murderer is merged with the criminal class, whereas the Negro murderer is identified, not with the nondescript criminal class, but the Negro race is made to bear the odium of the crime, which is just, but the white man is relieved of the odium of its crime, which is unjust. The disadvantages of the Negro are that in opportioning crime between whites and blacks only the act of the senses, namely, of the sight, is required by the reader of a newspaper to connect the Negro with crime, whereas in the case of the white a mental act is needed. Advertisers well understand the value of a repeated appeal to the eye, and that is why they repeat the catchy phase of headlines—the reader's mind insensibly becomes habituated to it. Take the other field. Suppose that the newspapers thought it important to indicate the division of crime between Protestants and Catholics, never mind the Jews, and suppose that because the Catholics are so much fewer the papers should do as they do the Negro, indicate the word Catholic and leave the word Protestant to be inferred. No matter what the facts, people would come to think Catholics as criminal above others. The papers would be full of crimes by Catholics, and so on throughout the phases of racial lines. Now, what is the remedy? For one thing, it can be assumed that newspapers will continue to apportion crime between white and black people. But let it be done fairly. Let us see how this suggestion would work. I take the evening paper of our city and scan the headlines, and as it happened see no crime committed by the Negro. During the sessions of the circuit court of the past week we find no Negro murderers with trials pending, and none to be indicated. The thing I wish to impress on the minds of our readers is the fact that the hot end of the iron is always turned toward the Negro in the journalistic field in the hands of the white editor. There are very few instances where he finds a bouquet to hand out to you....The Freeman will be found at Carpenter's restaurant every Saturday. Stop and get one. Other news stands will be opened up later in various parts of the city.

A SUPREME CALL FOR THE RIGHTEOUS.

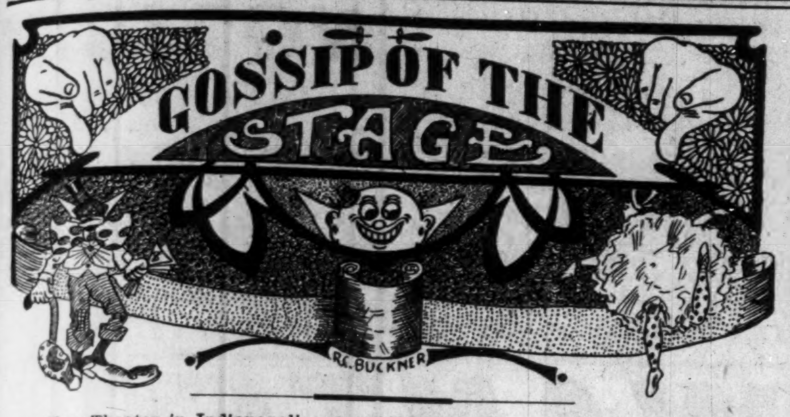
Archbishop Evans, D. G., has made a world-wide call for the True Righteous of the Negro race through the columns of THE TRUE LIGHT newspaper, published at 337 West Forty-first street, New York. It is a call that surpasses any ever made by any representative of God and Christ in the history of the Christian era, or in the history of the world. The true righteous only are called in the call he has made. The purpose for making the call is also made perfectly plain in the publication, and great is the purpose thereof. For further particulars see the paper. It is sent to such on application. When you write for it make yourself fully known as to who and what you are, or you may not get a copy of it.

REV. S. A. HICKS.
Correspondent.
337 W. 41st St., New York City.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Katie Hovis, of Pine Bluff, spent Sunday in the city....Mr. A. D. Wildy is visiting relatives in Pine Bluff this week....Mrs. D. B. Gaines is able to be out again after several days' illness. Read The Freeman, the best Negro paper published....Mr. Thomas McCloud, poultry and produce dealer, has returned to the city after several weeks' absence. Mrs. J. E. Henderson is reported much improved after a very serious illness. Rev. S. M. Wesley, manager of the Baptist Vanguard, spent Saturday in Pine Bluff on business....In spite of the threatening weather and the previous disappointments quite a nice audience was out to hear Dr. W. W. Lucas at Philander Smith College last Friday night. You can get The Freeman at Foster's Drug Store, 9th and Gaines; also drugs, medicines and toilet articles....Mrs. Mary Graham, who recently underwent an operation on her hand, is reported much improved at this writing....Mrs. P. A. Jennings, of 1815 Pulaski street, who is teaching at Keo, Ark., is on the sick list....Miss Katie Dillard, of 32d and Battery streets, who teaches near Pastoria, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday in town with home folks....A grand concert given at Philander Smith College Thursday night of this week, under direction of Mrs. Ida H. Hickman, for the benefit of the First Congregationalist church, was quite successful and highly enjoyer by all present....Dr. J. M. Cox, of Philander Smith College, is back from New Orleans, where he attended a meeting of college presidents....Miss Carrie Belle Booker is reported much improved after an illness extending over several weeks....Get a copy of The Freeman every week and keep posted on current events....Dr. Wm. T. Vernon and his wife, after spending a few days in the city, left for the West early last week. We are glad to note the interest being manifested in the "grandfather clause" meetings, the first one of which was held at the First Baptist church Tuesday night of last week....The Pythians and Odd Fellows of the city are looking forward to their annual sermons to be held in the near future.



GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The New Theater in Indianapolis promises to be a house beautiful.

Minstrel Morris at the Palace theater, Brooklyn, next week, Wilmington, Del.

W. H. Smith will have an interesting article next week on the naming of the New York theater, the Walker-Hogan-Cole.

Johnson & Watts are appearing at the Colonial Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., this week.

Malloy & Harkum opened the week of March 18 at the Crescent Theater, New York City.

Thornton & Long were held over at the Rex Theater, Winston Salem, N. C., for one week by special request.

The Russells, Joe and Amanda, at the Bijou theater, Menominee, Mich., week of March 16th. Marquette the following week.

Miss Goldie Chappell and Mr. Ed Tolliver, of the Southern Smart Set Company, were Freeman callers on Wednesday of this week.

Baby Jim will be at Boston, Mass., for the next two weeks. He will then go back to New York City. He has been breaking records.

After four successful weeks at the Imperial Theater, Jackson, Tenn., That Boy, Wayne W. Burton, opened at the Olio, Louisville, Ky., with much success.

The Crown Garden, Indianapolis, is putting on extra touches. The interior is being changed and beautified to meet the convenience and pleasure of the patrons.

Frank Montgomery and his Dixie players have opened for an indefinite stay at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C. They appear in the musical oddity, "In Ethiopiaville."

George Day, formerly of the Smart Set Company, and Ed. Sherwood, late of Earle and Sherwood, have joined hands and will be seen in vaudeville soon with a singing and talking act.

Lew Francis, William A. Halliday and Gertrude Banks have left "The Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company and have taken up their spring quarters at 110 Madison street, Detroit, Mich.

Edward J. Alexander, Mr. Russell's attorney, and J. M. Delraeberts have returned to Chicago from Jacksonville, Fla., where they went on a business and pleasure trip to Mr. Alexander's home.

C. Adam La Rose, female impersonator, has closed with the A. G. Allen minstrels and is now resting up at his home, 533 East Solomon street, Griffin, Ga. He will be pleased to hear from all friends.

Was it luck or fate that kept Manager Tim Owsley and Critic Sylvester Russell apart last week when the latter was in Indianapolis? Oh, to have seen them face to face! Ye gods, what merriment we missed!

The celebrated Leon, magician and ventriloquist, was at Birmingham, Ala., on Wednesday, March 13 and 14. Much success with both dates at the leading colored colleges. Will open Central theater, Atlanta, Ga., week of March 25.

Sylvester Russell has returned to Chicago from West Baden Springs. He carried with him a case of mineral water, birthday presents, banquet souvenirs and an orange-colored flag relic given to him as a memento by Mr. Corwell, manager of the Southern Smart Set Company.

The New Theater, formerly the Walker, is undergoing a complete change. The stage has already been enlarged. Obscure portions of the house have been cut off by walls. Boxes are being put in and other improvements are being made that will enhance the beauty and convenience of the house.

Mr. Harry Miller, of Standard Quartette fame, is now manager of Emmett Welch's African Warblers, and the way the act is gotten up Mr. Miller deserves praise. Mr. Welch sings his solos and then Mr. Miller and quarrette walk down to the footlights and displays some real harmony. They are booked on the big time for twenty weeks.

Mr. James Smith, the bass singer, late of the Smart Set Company, and the Lockharts (Thomas and Ada, the original fun makers, have formed a trio, known as the Lockhart-Smith Comedy Three. Mr. Smith is now on the sick list at his home in Birmingham, Ala. The Lockharts are in their third week at the Grand Central, Dallas, Tex. Hello, Chief and Homer Tutt.

King Bailey is the way Mr. Bailey styles himself after the death of his partner, Eugene M. King about six months ago. During that time Bailey has been absent from the stage. He recently opened up single at the Scala theater, Copenhagen, where the team was last seen. He made a tremendous hit. Will be at Winter Garden, Berlin, Germany, in April.

Sylvester Russell, the well-known stage critic, was in Indianapolis last Friday and Saturday, en route to West Baden, where he had been summonsed to appear at a banquet arranged in his honor by the Whitney Smart Set Company. Mr. Russell spent quite a bit of time in The Freeman office talking over the theatrical situation. All were very much pleased to meet him, for his fame had already sped before him. He was found to be a mild and tractable little fellow, but with convictions and a will to express them.

NOTES FROM PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS.

Business in Georgia has been great notwithstanding we have encountered a great deal of rainy weather. W. M. Mayfield, who is doing the principal comedy, is a scream. Clifton Boyd, the marvelous boy contortionist, is a novelty hard to beat. J. H. Campbell, the magician, assisted by his wife, Edna, continues to mystify. Miss Susie Cooksey, our leading lady, is the cynosure of all eyes. Flo Russell, coon song shouter, gets the turkey. Bessie Edgington, soubrette and dancer, is a big noise. W. A. Baynard, in straight roles, is the acme of style. "Happy Lewis," in eccentric monologue, always pleases. W. Goff Kennedy, general performer and stage manager, is still holding his own. The Williams, Manzie and Fanny, sketch artists, are doing well with their singing, talking and dancing acts. Everybody well and eating strong. Entire bunch sends regards to friends.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

We have just closed another big week. Kelly and Davis, the best male team here since the opening of the house, as assassinators of blues, upheld their reputation and are booked to return on their first open date. Brown and Shelton, the Abbysinians and high class vocalists, responded to many encores. Notable in the act is the Will Rosseter song success, "I'd Love to Live in Loveland With a Boy Like You." Miss Maud Brown put this over, and enthusiasm ran high; result, held over another week. Jimmy Goodman, musical minstrel, made a great hit with his novelty instruments and was compelled to cut out some numbers so as to satisfy the encores. The two Taylors were a scream in all senses of the word, and little Buster in his original antics, was immense. The Griffin Sisters, Pace and Crosby, Frank H. Dukes, Mea Easley and Brown and Shelton open March 18. The management is negotiating to tear down so as to enlarge the theater to accommodate the advanced attendance.

OLYMPIC THEATER, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

J. Leubrie Hill in "My Friend From Dixie."

Not since Williams and Walker played the Grand Opera House, the first season they were on the road, has a colored show played in a first-class theater in Cincinnati until J. Leubrie Hill, in "My Friend from Dixie," who will appear at the Olympic Theater for one week beginning matinee, Sunday, March 24. Not only are the colored people able to see the best colored show on the road, but they can sit in any part of the house. Boxes, orchestra and balcony have been reserved for them. Looks like one great big week for J. Leubrie Hill and his own big company of forty colored stars.

BELMONT STREET THEATER, PENSACOLA, FLA.

The Raineys opened the Ohio with one of their original acts, singing, dancing and talking, with Magnolia Brown following, singing one of her latest songs, entitled "They Ought to Pull Them Hobble Skirts Off." The Wiggins brothers, well known as Wiggins and Wiggins, are featuring their own act, entitled "All Black Stars Shine at Night." Jack (Ginger) Wiggins is still making the buck dancers sit down. The undisputed champion will dance against any one. I must say this team of the Wiggins brothers is the danciest act that ever played the house and also the swellest dressed act. Jack is still making those shining changes. The show closes with a little afterpiece arranged by Billy Cross, entitled "The Bachelors' Ball." Billy Criss is stage manager and producer.

DEATH OF LEW. PROCTOR.

Louis Proctor, an actor, who had been ill for the last two weeks with pneumonia, died at Westley Hospital, Chicago, Ill., March 13. The funeral took place in the chapel of the Western Casket Company on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Rev. Callis, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, officiated. Eddie Hill assisted at the organ. Large white roses, from Mamie Taylor, lay on the casket and a wreath of flowers from the Savoy, where he had been an entertainer, were in evidence. On Wednesday, March 20, the body was taken to Mt. Glenwood Cemetery for burial. Mr. Proctor was born in Charlestonfi S. C., and came to Boston, Mass., as an amateur known as Kid Proctor. He was a good, straight man and in the team of Proctor & Hunt he made his greatest success. He also had a later partner, whose name was Wilson, and the team of Proctor & Wilson often appeared on State street. His last appearance upon the stage was at a benefit given for the Goats at Mott's Pekin Theater in a sketch with Eddie Hill and Ruth Belmont. He was 34 years of age. His brother-in-law, Harry Broom o,f New York City, could not be located.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Pekin Theater opened Monday night to record-breaking crowds. The manager succeeded in getting together a very good card. Miss Bessie Hocker sang several beautiful selections during the matinee, while Miss Lucy Shepherd, our popular idol, simply electrified the packed house each night when she sang "They All Fall for It." The closing number is new and proved to be a big hit. Johnson and Morton, with an entire new act, are a winner. Each member of the team is well known here,, having played the avenue on numerous occasions, but not as a team. From the way the act was received it was readily seen that they have carefully figured out what the patrons around here would like, because they are more satisfactory than any other similar act that has been played here for several months, and the act should be a headliner most any time.

Notes.

Billy Caldwell, the well-known performer, and manager of "The Georgia Cotton Pickers," has not resumed rehearsals of the company owing to the deaths in the family of the proprietor.

The Carter trio are busily engaged filling dates in and around this city. Mr. Carter and little Nettie won first prize in the big cake walk at a local theater a few nights ago.

The sports about town are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of Jack Johnson next week. This will be his first visit to this city since becoming champion.

"My Friend from Dixie" will play at the Olymuic Theater during the week of March 25. A rousing reception awaits J. Leubrie Hill, an old Cincy boy, who is heading the company.

The recent shakeup in the detective bureau of this city resulted in the separation of two of the best-known colored detectives in the United States. Detective Dick Reed has donned the blue and brass and is now traveling a beat in Walnut Hills. Patrolman Howard Greer has been promoted and assigned with Detective Frank Hall. Detective Greer is one of the younger members of the force who has shown excellent ability. He was reared in this city and graduated from the Hughes High School. His promotion is considered a well deserved one. Mr. Jas. Allen, the veteran colored detective of the police department, has also donned the uniform.

"VIC" HUGO'S WORLD-TOURING MINSTRELS.

This organization will consist of thirty of the very best colored performers in America. Mr. Hugo is proprietor of the Majestic Theater in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For the past five years he has sent five different companies on these tours, playing the principal cities in Australia, Japan, China, India, Philippines, Java, etc. All his shows have been very successful.

His latest venture means the outlay of many thousands of dollars. The fare to Sydney, Australia, from Cedar Rapids is $150 for each person, and for thirty people it means an outlay of $4,500 for transportation. Then $500 must be deposited with the Australian government for each colored person with the show as a guarantee for their safe return to the United States. This means another outlay of $1,500.

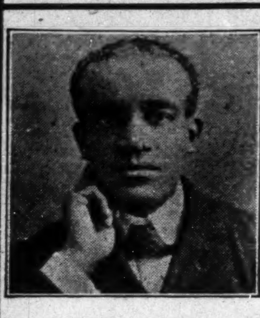
The tours are under the personal direction of Mr. Hugo's brother, Charles Hugo, who has been touring the Orient for seven years. The minstrel show is booked solid in the best theaters. In the cities the company will remain from four to six weeks in each theater.

At present Mr. Hugo has two companies playing in foreign lands. The Great Nicola and company now touring Australia and Jansen's Great American Show now touring India.

Mr. Hugo is sparing no expense to make the minstrels the greatest organization that ever toured foreign shores, and assurance is given those fortunate enough to be selected for this show, that it will be the greatest opportunity ever offered anyone to see the world. All arrangements have been made fo rthe best of accommodations. Rehearsals are to begin in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for two weeks, starting April 1, and the tour starts immediately after.

The human mind can not measure the scope of systematic newspaper advertising.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Ten Georgia Campers at the New Grand—Watermelon Trust a Feature of Last Week.

The New Grand Theater was well filled las Monday evening when the Ten Georgia Campers made their first appearance this season in a new summer coating of singing and dancing. Clarence Bowens was quite himself again as the star feature in dancing and his essence of Old Virginia made a deep impression. Another winner was the artistic attractiveness of Miss Lizzie Wallace in ragtime songs. The Orphans Comedy Four presented novelty enough in eccentric comedy clothes to wake people up. A Ba-be's post card album was a most finished act in posing as an artist, and Espy and Roth, with La Rocca, a harpist, completed the bill. The program of the last half of last week was especially strong. The Watermelon Trust, introducing Sam Patterson, Arthur Allen and the Misses Coates and Grundy, gave asplendid lively entertainment from start to finish. Arthur Allen in his own original comedy antics, with the aid of his volin, was a mirth creator, and Sam Patterson looked swell and acted cleverly in the straight. Miss Coates was a capital soubrette, and Miss Grundy, who was ill, succeeded nicely. The Laurent trio of gymnasts was good. The Cracker Jack Four had passable moments, and Josephine Saxton made a hit with her "picks," especially the little fellow who is so comical and sings so well, with a good method that is natural. Houseley and Nicholas finished out the week and created a furore that can bring them back any old time for another week. Nelson Kincaid, whose mother died recently at Indianapolis, will be back in the orchestra next week.

Fanny Wise in a New Role at the Monogram—Billy Cumby and Lillian Brown as Newcomers.

Miss Fanny Wise was the monarch of all she surveyed last Monday evening at the Monogram. Her first song was "Twilight, Roses and You," by Clarence Jones, and "I'm Waiting for You, Sweetie Dear" was by Joe Jordan. One of her songs was rendered seated at a table, artistically descriptive, and in which her voice was particularly sweet and impressive. She wore a gown as pale as the blue sky and a turban that was rich in contrast. Miss Wise now easily advances to first in rank as an original novelty producer among prima donnas who visit State street and can now be looked upon as a constant fixture. Mr. Cumby and Miss Brown, both talented artists, won some favor in something that was slapped together in no time. Rance Smith, a very good single comedian, who wears clothes and who must not loaf on his comedy, was highly acceptable. Last, but not least, was the return of "The Carolina Four," and they were at their best in an atmosphere that has helped to make their comic capers popular. Besides their dancing, their quartet singing was rendered in good harmony and the house was full at every performance, which proves that the show throughout is strong.

Incidents on My Trips to West Baden Springs.

On the evening of my birthday, March 14, I received an invitation from Salem Tutt Whitney to go to West Baden Springs, where a banquet was held in my honor by Mr. Whitney and Manager T. L. Corwell, of the Southern Smart Set Company, on March 17, 1912. I left Chicago on Friday at noon and took passage on the same train with A. E. Manning, of the "Indianapolis World." I was too late to get breakfast, so I took dinner on the dining car between Chicago and Indianapolis. I ordered a steak, which came decorated with young cabbage leaves and parsley. I was thinking of the race question as I sat there among the white folks in the dining car, confident that the expense of tipping a peach cream railroad porter comes higher than the tips I give to a white waitress in the restaurant where I dine at noon in Chicago. And in turning the race question upside down I thought of how foolish people of the human family are, in different parts of the South and West, to cling to the cross of prejudice in an era when a white head waiter seats a dusky poet in a dining car on the same day and hour that Booker T. Washington is busy dining with Millionaire Rosenwald. When I arrived in Indianapolis I stopped off over night to be the guest of Elwood C. Knox at the Knox residence, where I fared sumptuously, and to consult with him and his father, Hon. George L. Knox, on business of importance. Before leaving the city I visited the public buildings and viewed the outside of the new Walker Theater, which is to be changed to "Union," and I thought what a pity that the old name had to be taken from the stained glass windows, when it could just as well be retained as a memorial to George W. Walker. I had expected to visit the Crown Garden, but it was closed for repairs. I met W. A. Kelly, a composer, and leader of the Crown orchestra, who sent his regards to Chicago musicians. I also met Prof. L. Roy Pope, the band leader, who goes with Ringling Brothers again next season. What amused me and my friends the most was the reception that individuals gave me upon being introduced and how I mingled in the throng at Archie Greathouse's, where I requested him and Elwood Knox to conceal my identity. Our visit to the Empire to see Jack Johnson was well met, and Jack Johnson has now established the fact that he is intelligent by measuring his words and knowing how to talk. I left for West Baden Springs on Saturday, March 16, at 4:45 p. m. and arrived at French Lick Springs, one mile below, at midnight. I stopped at Adolph Board's private boarding house on Elm street. On the following morning, when the Smart Set Company had arrived at West Baden, I called up Mr. Whitney on the phone and he told me where the banquet was to be, as elsewhere recorded in this issue. The Smart Set Company, in "The Mayor of Newtown," which I witnessed in the evening, will be reviewed in the next issue.

YOUR AENGUS OG.

(Note.—"Aengus Og," in the classical science of literature, is a love token proclamation chanted by birds.)

Yes, 'tis I so fondly calling
Your Aengus Og—yes, modestly,
And songs upon your ears are falling
From the birds that sing of me.

Yet your faith is still unheeding,
For naught you know of elfland tongue;
Four little hounds, they still are pleading
As the Aengus songs are sung.

Can your heart still be complaining
Falsely, like a gust of fog?
Then harken to the birds proclaiming
Of your own true Aengus Og.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

NEW GRAND THEATER OPENED AT AUGUSTA, GA.

The New Grand Theater is owned and managed by two well-known colored business men, Messrs. Evans and Cook, one a tailor and the other a photographer. They presented to the public one of the best bills that Augusta has ever had in vaudeville. The show opened with "The Watermelon Trust," staged by John McNeil. The olio opened with Miss Rosa Payn, late of the Black Patti show. She well deserved her place. Next followed the McNeils, who are playing a return date. Their dancing went big. Miss Mabel Johnston was next, and was applauded heavily, as she is playing a return date. Then came that classy act, Edwards & Edwards. This act is different from all the rest presenting up-to-date jokes and songs. They well deserved their place on the bill. Mrs. Edwards' and Mr. Edwards' singing went big. Each night found them going better and better. Then came Tom Scott, a comedian, monologist, singer and dancer. He was a success. The Messrs. Edwards and Tom Scott are a trio and will be known as "That Scandalous Trio." They presented one of their acts Thursday night and it was a roaring success. Messrs Evans and Cook say from now on they will handle nothing but first-class acts.

J. C. O'BRIEN'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels will open the season of 1912 at Houston, Tex., where they spent the winter. The line-up is as follows: J. C. O'Brien, manager; John Sullivan, ticket seller; Frank Hardy, advertising agent; C. A. Holloway, bandmaster. The band is composed of the following: Robert Freem, first trombone; Horace Harrison, second trombone; Lee Baxter, third trombone; Dave Meadows, E flat tuba; Will Bostwick, B flat baritone; William Lee, first alto; D. R. Hull, second alto; G. W. Warford, E flat clarinet; George Motto, first B flat clarinet; Walter Mason, first B flat cornet; Chauncey Murdock, solo B flat cornet; C. A. Holloway, solo B flat cornet. The orchestra consists of the following: D. R. Hull, leader and first violin; C. A. Holloway, second violin; George Motto, B flat clarinet; Chauncey Murdock, B flat cornet; Horace Harrison, trombone; Robert Freeman, 'cello; William Lee, double bass; Lee Baxter, trap drums. Sloan Edwards is stage manager; extreme ends, Silas Green and Will Bostwick; second, Thomas Hicks and Dave Brown; third, Happy Frazier and Walter Madison; soubrettes, Mrs. Mamie Bostwick, Iona Murdock, Mrs. Maggie Harrison, Mrs. Ada Green, Mrs. Upton Williams, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Mildred Lee. Our novelty consists of the following people: Mack Allen, in wire act; I. W. Drew, in his juggling act. Mrs. Thomas Hicks is our able cook. Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, treasurer and stewardess.

Brown and Shelton with "My Friend From Dixie."

"THE TRUE LIGHT" OF THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

Have you seen THE REPLY Archbishop Evans made to Evangelist W. C. Thompson, of Kansas City, Mo., on the second coming of Christ? It is published in the columns of THE TRUE LIGHT, which is issued at 337 West Forty-first street, New York City, by the True Light Army. This paper is 10 cents a copy, but a free copy, containing this great reply of Christ's coming, is offered to every Negro Christian who will ask for one, on the condition that they each will promise in his application that he will call the attention of their best neighbors to the publication. This reply is the greatest ever published on the second coming of Christ, and everybody should see it. It is exceedingly wonderful and unique.

Archbishop Justus J. Evans, D. G., the author.

Hypnotize Instantly—Failure impossible; heal diseases immediately; give sensational exhibitions; complete method postpaid, $2. Address Dr. J. Winston Bailey, 65 North Ninth street, Portland, Ore. mch 30

ROUTE.

RICHARDSON & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Houston, Tex., March 25; Beaumont, 26; Port Arthur, 27; Leesville, La., 28; Mansfield, 29; Shreveport, 30.

S. H. DUDLEY, IN "DR. BEANS FROM BOSTON"—Baltimore, Md., week of March 25.

J. LEUBRIE HILL, IN "MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE"—Olympic Theater, Cincinnati, O., week of March 25.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Providence, R. I., week of March 25.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Athens, Ga., March 25.

PROF. EPH WILLIAMS' TROUBADOURS—Macon, Ga., March 25; Dublin, 26; Writsville, 27; Tennelle, 28; Keysville, 30; Augusta, April 1.

MaCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Phillipsburg, Kas., March 28; Alema, 29; Norton, 30.

PUMPKIN COLORED TRIO—Lyria Theater, Jamestown, N. Y., March 25, 26, 27; Grand Theater, Olean, N. Y., 28, 29, 30.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY, IN "THE MAYOR OF NEWTON"—Marion, Ill., March 25.

THAT SCANDALOUS TRIO, EDWARDS, SCOTT AND EDWARDS—New Grand Theater, Augusta, Ga., week March 25.

HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE—Buffalo, N. Y., week of March 25.

G. W. ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS—Mobile, Ala., indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Benson, Otis
Boston, Shepard
The Bruces
Collins, H. D.
Culligan, Tom
Childs, W. H.
DeLeo, B. F.
Daye, Eddy E.
Eldridge, Willie,
Elliott, E. J.
Foster, S. B.,
Gray, Prof. J. A.
Gilliam, Allie
Green, Geo.
Graham, P. G.
Hayden & Vaughn,
Harris, Geo.
Hull, D. R.
Hull, Dan
Hicks, T. J.
Johnson, W. M.
Kirkpatrick, Sidney
Lockhart, Happy S.
The Jolly Hendersons
Mayfield, W. M.
Mores, J. Francis
McQuitly, Moses
McDuff, Littleton
McDonald & Thomas
Lewis, John,
Mills, Billy
McCamon, J. H.
Nicholas, Rufus
Paschal, H. W.
Pennington, Sam,
Parker, Alex N.
Platt, Geo. E.,
Peremound, Frank
Price, Thomas
Stewart, Dink
Smith, Dave
Stewart, C. A.
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Thornton, Cherokee,
Veneable, Ellek
Verner, Harry.
Wise, Hen.
Winn, oJe.
Webb, Joe.
Wallburg, Hamdy.
Watts, Ernest

Ladies' List.

Banks, Miss Ada
Bright, Miss Gussie.
Cisco, Miss Nellie,
Crosby, Margie
Edwards, Laura
Harrison, Miss E.,
Johnson, Mrs. Lulu.
Leonaw, Miss Lizzie
Marion, Miss Glenn
Michaels, Leoara
Moore, Miss Mazie
Moore, Mre. Eva,
Santaner, Miss
Stewart & Stithe
Streaghts, Miss Leola
Tryer, Miss Ethel
Woods, Mrs. Susie
Webb, Miss Ella

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF
The New Crown Garden
April 15, 1912.
Under New Ownership. Everything New but the Name

WANTED!
The CHAMBERLIN & CLARK Shows, under canvas. Musicians B. & O. that double stage preferred. Performers male and female, in all branches of minstrelsy. Teams with good specialty given preference. Can place good novelty act. Thirty-five weeks contract. Show opens Birmingham, Ala., April 8th. State all in first letter. Address P. O. Box 295, Birmingham, Alabama.

WANTED!
Musicians for band for a big road show; also good performers, male and female. Write at once. Booze fighters not wanted. Tickets sent to right people. Address BOB JOHNSON, Guild, Tenn.

QUEEN THEATRE CO.
(INCORPORATED)
Capital Stock $50,000
Largest and best Colored Theatre south of Washington, D. C. Seating capacity 1,200. Want to hear from good, clean acts playing the South, and those desiring to play South. Transportation advanced to right people. Under new management. B. H. LEHUE, Manager Queen Theatre, Wilmington, N. C.

Wanted at Once
50-Colored Performers-50
And Musicians
In every line of the Minstrel business; musicians who double stage or orchestra preferred. Want first class band and orchestra leader; must be able to arrange. Can use a few lady singers and dancers. This is the oldest and largest two-car Minstrel show on the road. Old friends who have been here before, write. Font Wood, John Dennis, McVitty Fletcher, Clara Moss, let me hear from you.
State Very Lowest Salary
in first letter, as I pay all after joining. Want to buy Minstrel wardrobe. Show opens at Kansas City, Mo. First class, sober people only need apply. State all you can and will do and make salary right, as we have never missed a salary day. Also want a good colored cook who can double either stage or band. Address
Charles Geyer
921 Tracy Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Union Theatre!
Formerly Walker Theatre
326 Indiana Avenue
Will Open
March 25, 7:30
The vaudeville talent has been secured to please every person at all times. Every seat is first class. A continuous show from 11:30 a. m. until 11:00 p. m. Prices 10c and 20c. Reserved seats to Night Shows at box office. Everybody welcome. Good order and plenty of time to laugh. Come and bring your friends and they will tell others. Watch name of acts on front of the building.
WE PLEASE YOU!
TURNER & JONES, Mgrs.
Report all complaints to Management.

WANTED QUICK
TO COMPLETE
Hugo's Great American Minstrels
To Tour the World
Baten and Gun Spinner for street parade, Comedians, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Big Act for olio; those doubling brass given preference. This will be the largest and finest colored show ever organized. Board, transportation and fares guaranteed back to the United States. This is the opportunity of your life to see the world. One year's engagement assured. Rehearsals start April 1; tour starts April 14. Will advance fares to Cedar Rapids, the opening stand.
Vic Hugo,
W. A. JUNKER, Mgr.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Williams and Stevens are in their fourth week at the Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.

E. E. and Lizzie are setting them wild—two and three encores nightly at the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga.

Johnson and Johnson, Kelley and Kelley and Leroy Knox open at the Southern Theatorium, Wilmington, N. C., the week of March 18.

Cox and Cox have a new act and are making good in Memphis. They are coming north in the near future. It is their last season south.

Margie Crosby, formerly of Scott and Crosby, was married to Aaron Pace, formerly of Pace and Johnson, on February 5. The team is known now as Pace and Crosby. Next week at Circle Theater, Philadelphia.

Alonzo Moore, magician, closed at the Daily Theater, Washington, and opened at the New Majestic Theater, Norfolk, Va., the week of March 18; Richmond to follow. Moore says business is good down that way.

Clever Billy Young has finished British Columbia. He was at the Grand Theater, Vancouver, Wash., last week. He will tour Oregon and California in the near future. He wishes to be remembered to Miller and Lyle, the Bruces, Fiddler and Shelton, Coates and Grundy, Wilson and Camby, Carter and Blackford and the Ten Georgia Campers.

Grant C. Watkins has proven good to his claims as a comedian. He had already been known as a balloonist who had made some daring ascensions and drops. He has also had on the mitts. Watkins is now behind the footlights, sending them away happy. He sings, dances, talks—in fact, he is an all-round comedian. "Eighteen hot minutes in a riot" is the way his stationery is styled. He was at Seymour, Ind., last week.

The Washington Brothers' Quartet will close their winter tour at Toledo, Ohio. This quartet has been out for some months, not missing a night. Mr. Howard Washington, manager of this organization, will visit his mother, who resides in Cincinnati, Ohio. He will at this time finish some new musical compositions. Mr. Washington's late composition, termed the mother song sensation, is still a great seller. He promises to present to the musical world something good along his line.

DANA THOMPSON'S SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

WRIGHTVILLE, Ga.—We are now touring through the state of Georgia, and playing to packed houses. Mr. George Crump, our stage manager, certainly knows hod to frame up a good show. Robert Ellis and Dick Brown hold down the extreme ends. while Happy Dudley and Warren Thorne bring up the rear. Miss Willie Venable and Miss Viola McCoy are the favorites wherever we show. We have Miss Estella Smith and Miss Alberta Smiley with us and they are screamers. The show is full of ginger and plenty of comedy. We havea sixteen-piece band and it's got Alexander's Ragtime Band beat a mile. Everybody is happy and would like to hear from the Harrison. Bros. bunch.

J. M. BUSBY MINSTRELS.

By Mae Armstrong.

We are again in the golden west. Business continues good. The company is up to its usual high standard and many new features are introduced. We have organized a musical act, a saxophone quartet, with J. C. Scott, baritone; W. Timmons, tenor; Johnny Alford, soprano, and Tommy Stevens, alto. Our military band is stronger than even under the leadership of W. Timmons and numbers eighteen pieces. Hamp Harper and Willie Hullett, our trombone players, never fail to raise a furore in our noonday parades. Our clarionet section is great. Effie Moore leaves the audience in an uproar. Ruth Crosby and Lena Hullett gave four or five encores. Our tuba player received a new horn for C. G. Conn, and Tucker can deliver the goods. Mae Armstrong appeared and sang Carolina Rag, but resorted to the sentimental for an encore. Simon Jones would like to hear from Idella Redmon. Regards to all friends.

THE ACTORS' FORUM.

THE JOLLY JOHN LARKINS COMPANY.

Peoria, Ill.

Showed here on the 3d and 4th to good business and the company stranded and left all the members in a very bad predicament, some of them not having a penny or shoes on their feet to bear the snow and cold. It seems as though John Larkins, the star of the company, failed to let members have their salary when it was due them. Some have not seen the ghost walk since the 2d day of August, and they are here on the mercy of the people. He even made out fictitious bills against the company and at the same time they were all padded in order to keep from paying out a few pennies to the members. We feel that a man like Larkins looking for game should not treat his company like he has. He is liked by only a very few members in the profession and he should try and be on the square. But from his action here I don't think he will ever be able to star any more. The old performers know him and the young ones are on to him. Bad business, old boy. The way of the transgressor is hard. From one who knows.

PETER JACKSON,
G. U. O. F.

OPENING OF THE PARK, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Over 1,600 people witnessed the first performance at the Park, Thursday night, March 7. All day it was cold and raining. At 12 o'clock, noon, the band and carriages filled with performers began to let the people know the news by parading various streets and parts of the city, and at 7 o'clock p. m. the concert began. People, rain, cold and chilly weather and music made it look somewhat gloomy; but it soon developed that the tickets could not be secured fast enough. Manager Hockwall and Mrs. Mamie Lowery were kept busy by the waiting and anxious ones, until those who were outside and inside were listening to the strains of Leader George Israel's trombone bond. Chas. Harris, cornet; Sherrill Green, cornet; Will Davis, clarinet; Reid Connor, alto; Jimmy Rynes, trombone; Alfred Williams, baritone; George Williams, B. and O.; Will Thomas, drums; William Israel, tuba and double bass; Chas. J. Harris, leader of orchestra, and Mrs. Gussie Montgomery, pianist. At the close of the music outside, the Challenge Orchestra soon had the vast audience listening to music that pleases as well as charms. At 8:15 up shot the curtain on Mr. Henry R. Dixon, producer and stage manager. First offering, "In the Land of Ups and Downs," a two-act musical comedy that set the audience in the right frame of mind to laugh good and hearty. At times it was almost a riot of giggles. When George Colman, S. A. Austin, Mme. Teressa, the prima donna, Miss Annie Overton and others appeared, they were greeted with a storm of applause. Mr. Luther McCoy, Reid Conner, Henry Nelson and Susie E. Harris all went good in each singing number. The catchy costumes and new scenery, together with good acting, more than pleased those who stood in the rear and in the isles. All told, it is the talk here and there. Even the urchins who were there are talking about King Colman. Manager Hockwall's smile is growing at the neatness of each one connected and the creditable praises being given daily.

MARION, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Punkin Colored Trio was in this city the latter part of February, playing at the Sun theater. It was said to be a "corker." They put up at G. J. Cooper's, Fairgrounds street.... The week of March 7 the "Sunny South" Company was here playing at the Sun theater. It was a very nice show from beginning to end. Miss Ethel Mines is visiting the European countries.... Miss Edna Mines is visiting in Salt Lake City.... Quarterly meeting was held here at the Paul Quinn A. M. E. church Sunday, the 10th.... The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Durham and left a bouncing baby girl.

JOHNSON'S THEATORIUM, COLUMBIA, S. C.

(By John B. Pitt.)

Mr. Johnson is very much surprised in this little man, Pitt, and his wife. The team has been writing, trying to get a booking in his house, Every time he would ask this or that performer. It was what you call a slow drag answer, better known in the profession as a knock. Mr. Johnson booked Mr. Pitt and wife, better known as Pitt and Wescott, a few weeks ago, and secured Mr. Pitt, after the second week, as stage manager, and since he has his stage in charge you can hear them when they go out say to one another, "Johnson has got on a good show." 'Nuff said. Idella Redman and Pick are with us and still making good. Tom Delaney and wife, singing "Way Down in Georgia," are going some. Regards to friends and knockers.

CINCINNATI THEATRICALS.

Everything is running smoothly along the vaudeville course. The Pekin Theater keeps the S. R. O. sign hung out nightly. The Cubanola Trio, fresh off of the bigtime, proved to be a record breaker. Of course, the cause is easily explained: all girls; in fact, the Fifth street house is almost manless, with the exception of Harry Glover, the stage manager, and "he doesn't cut much ice." He is all drawn up from picking up hairpins, rats, puffs and so forth after that bunch of skirts. The trio consists of Miss Laura Bailey, Gertrude Delaney and Anita Humphrey, with a nice, clever little turn. They carry their own scenery and effects. Their numbers are all classic, featuring Mexican, Hottentot and Indian songs in a high-class order. They will be engaged for a return date soon. And still we have some more girls. Miss Bessie Hocker has a place on the bill, looking good, featuring a couple of new songs, while Miss Lucy Shepherd is still wrecking the minds in the bald-head row. So we are not able to say whether it is the good singing and dancing that filled the house everw performance, or the good-looking girls. Nevertheless the box office was very well satisfied.

Notes.

The Carter Trio are working in and around the city, filling dates in Covington, Newport and Cincinnati.

Mr. Ray Cole, an automobile demonstrator, who is well known among the profession, has accepted a like position with a large firm in Lansing, Mich.

The Arthur Wheeler Original Georgia Cotton Pickers have stopped their rehearsals, out of respect for the death, in succession, of two members of the owner's family.

Mr. Billy Caldwell and Miss Maud Berry will fill a few vaudeville dates before starting the rehearsals of the company again.

THE GRAND CENTRAL THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

At the Grand Central Theater Manager John Harris is doubling his energy, increasing an efficient corps of the very best available talent for the amusement of his patrons, one and all, young and old. It is noticeable at this house nightly that all persons connected are more courteous, and the gingery action on the part of each performer is the talk among the patrons, even the rubber-necks. The Thomas Lockharts, Ada and Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Toy Chapple, Mesdames Kersand, Brutton, Harrison, Blackburn, Walter, Wilhous, Froncie, Manly and others, are scoring big nightly in their latest musical comedies and up-to-date dramas. The costumes and acting are winning. The song hits, drills and choruses are the best seen in a local house here, under the stage management of Mr. Lockhart, who is a great favorite and who is furnishing abundance of fun. Programs changed twice each week. Band concerts nightly at 7 o'clock. Motion pictures—the latest and best. Must be seen to be appreciated.

DUNSMUIR, CAL.

Notes From Nolan & Thomson's Alabama Minstrels and Black Troubadours Combined.

We are moving merrily along in the State of California and doing fine, carrying a company of 20 people and creating a veritable sensation everywhere we appear. The band is under the direction of Prof. L. K. Baker and is playing some of the most difficult music that can be handled by a band of 14 pieces. The stage is under the personal direction of Augustus J. Smith, the promising young eastern producer. Needless to say more. We are carrying special scenery for our big spectacular first part. The scene is taken from life, being an exact reproduction of the plaza and yards of the Royal Palm Hotel at Miami, Fla., and when the curtain goes up each night with Charles M. Cox, our brilliant conversationalist, standing in the center, with the orchestra on the piazza in the background, why, there is nothing to it. We are the only colored show in this neck of the woods right now and we are making a clean sweep. Augustus J. Smith and Smalley Moore are doing the extreme ends. Principal features of the olio are: The Morrisons, Billy and Helen, in a novelty singing, talking and musical act; Will Nash, monologist; Johnson, Washington and Fines, comedy musical act; Garey and Garey, sketch team; Texas Tommy, dancing contest, and the Elm Quartette. Roster of company is as follows: Nolan and Thompson, proprietors; Augustus J. Smith, stage manager; Prof. L. K. Baker, leader of band and orchestra; Smalley Moore, Will Nash, Charles M. Cox, W. Frank Washington, E. N. Collins, Lawson Finas, Rube Johnson, Charles Gany, Billy Morrison, George Lovingood, Helen Morrison, Viola Gany, Atta Reed, Blanche Williams, Charles Richard, Billy Reed and Joe Simmons.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Cooper and Robison at the Orpheum Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Miller and Lyles at the Orpheum Theater, Brooklyn. The act is going big.

* * *

Cook and Stevens at the Columbia Theater, Brooklyn, and scoring a success.

* * *

Melloy and McKenzie are not working as a team. Melloy will form a quartet.

* * *

Pace and Crosby are scoring a big success at the Foraker Theater, Washington. At Wilmington, N. C., the act was a scream.

* * *

The Ten Dark Knights on Leon time this week at Opera House, Lawrence, Mass.

* * *

Ethel Whiteside and her picks will go to the coast on Sullivan and Considine circuit.

* * *

Jones and Grant at Keith's Theater, Columbus, Ohio, this week scoring a big success.

Aida Overton Walker and girls at the Orpheum Theater, Duluth, Minn. The act is going big.

* * *

J. B. Anderson, of the Dixie Minstrels, is making a success with the song "At the Ragtime Ball."

* * *

The Era Comedy Four are rehearsing "At the Ragtime Ball," which song they will feature in their act.

* * *

The Hiawatha Theater presents good photo plays and music. Business is real good since the cold weather.

* * *

At Ford Dabney's Theater. Pictures and vaudeville. Business good. On the bill this week is Mabel White, favorite of Washington.

* * *

At the Star Theater, Southwest. Motion pictures and vaudeville. Performers, send in your open time. Plenty of work for good people.

* * *

Tillie Segwine, with the Patti Show, scored a distinct hit with "Ragtime Love," her feature song, last week at the Howard Theater, Washington.

* * *

Miss Alice Ramsey with Black Patti Company is knocking them off their seats with the song hit, "Monkey Rag." She is also one ow the cleverest dancers in the business.

* * *

Alexander Jones, the minstrel, has joined hands with John Smeadley, interluctor, formerly with Down in Dixie Minstrels, and both are booked for an early appearance in Chicago.

* * *

At the Blue Mouse Theater, Henry C. Smith, manager. First-class photo plays and vaudeville. Business is very good. On the bill last were Frank Montgomery's Players, who played to crowded houses.

* * *

At the Howard Theater, Andrew Thomas, manager. Business has been good since the big shows are coming in, and Mr. Thomas is well pleased. First-class photo plays. Frank Montgomery's Dixie Players are on the bill this week.

* * *

Performers playing Washington, D. C., would do well to call and see M. F. Denny, professional ladies and gents' tailoring. He caters to all the theitrical people and is willing to please every one and guarantees his work. 1225 Ninth street, N. W.

* * *

The Ross Music Company, of Washington, D. C., have on the press a ragtime ditty called "That Jacksonville Mooch," by Theo. Redding. This is some more song and will certainly be a hit to music lovers who like this style of music. They also have on the press "Tell Me if You Will Be True," a high-class ballad, by Wm. P. Rasin.

* * *

So the ladies of S. H. Dudley's Smart Set Company playing the Howard Theater, Washington, week of April 8, should have their work done at the hair dressing parlors of Syphan & Downey, 1832 Seventh street, which is in the heart of the theatrical district. They make a specialty of catering to the profession. All of their work is guaranteed.

* * *

At the Fairyland Theater, Washington, D. C., Frank Kearney, manager. The leading vaudeville and moving picture theater on the northwest side presenting first-class pictures and high-class vaudeville. Performers, send in your open time. Can always place acts that are good from four to six weeks, but you must be good. 1811 L Sstreet, N. W.

* * *

J. B. Montgobery's Dixie Players open at the Howard Theater Monday, at Washington, D. C., in the laughable musical oddity, "In Ethopiaville," which is well supplied with polt of the humorous, if not familiar, kind. Mr. Montgomery has worked very hard to produce a good show to the patrons of the Howard Theater, and we hope he will have success in his new venture.

* * *

The members of the Black aPtti Company are enjoying a prosperous season and the ladies of the company are the swellest dressers in street attire of any company on the road, and this show is noted for its good performers and singers, and ladies and gentlemen on and off the stage. The company is playing to crowded houses at the Columbia Theater, Newark, N. J., this week.

* * *

John Moore, the well-known character artist and the only colored character artist on the stage today who with his wife, Mrs. Lila Moore, now playing with the Frank Montgomery Players at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., for an indefinite period. John Moore is an impersonator of the following characters: Italian, Jew, Indian, Chinese, blackface and Mexican. This young man uses the different dialects of each character with much ease and grace, and you see that he is original in all his characters. Mrs. Lila Moore, his wife, is a pretty woman of exceptional ability and is a valuable assistant to her husband. His singing of descriptive songs is great, his delivery being excellent. Mr. Moore was born in Marion, Ark., ten miles from Memphis, Tenn., but grew up in Memphis. Managers looking for a good act would do well to communicate with this artist, who is undoubtedly the cleverest in the business.

SANFORD, FLA.

(By Clarence Steward.)

Special to THE FREEMAN

Everybody was at Etonsville to greet Dr. Booker T. Washington, who was at the Robert Hunderford Industrial School March 5.... We are glad to see Mr. Brock at his post once more after being ill a few days.... Every one present at the valentine heart matching social at the residence of Miss Geneva Steward was carried away over the heart matching. A round or two of dancing, then the party of progressive whist set in, which was quite amusing. Then this was set off with a little refreshment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crooms, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogans, Misses Sarah Gilbert, Fannie Eavely, Bertha Byrd, Fannie Reed, Mamie Dorsey, Messrs. Herman Refore, Joe Reed, G. H. Graham, Davitt Evans, W. Lewis, Frank Eavely, Clarence Steward.... W. C. Martin is planning now on his new pool room, and when he is through with it he says it will be one of the best for colored men in the South.... The Young Ladies Elliott Social Club gave a leap year hop February 23 at Long Hall. Everybody had a nice time. Much credit is due the young ladies for the good that the club has been doing.... Miss Rosa McDanial, one of the teachers of the public school of Orland, was in town last week, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Steward. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duhart gave Miss McDanial an auto glide back home through the Orange Grove. Miss Geneva Steward was also in the party.... Mr. Louis McFarland, after a short stay in Tampa, returned to his duties last week.... Things are blooming this week and we have the Merchants' Spring Carnival.... Mr. W. Lewis, one of the mail carriers, is quite a popular young man and is making numbers of friends.... C. C. Lomax, Sam Portlock, Ed Waldne and Roadell Portlock were on the sick list this week.... George and Mike have cut out working late now, as the last time they worked late they were found at the hall.... H. H. Hulman is seen back on the avenue after a long stay in Miami and Key West.... Everything is lively this week, as the Moss & Mars Carnival is in town. Everybody is spending the wheels trying to get lucky. The Young Men's Social Club gave a swell George Washington ball February 22 and it was the talk of the town. H. McIntire, president; C. C. Lomax, secretary, and George Grant, treasurer. The special garments worn by the young ladies that night were without doubt some classy ones.... G. H. Graham, S. J. Walden, Ed. Walden and Clarence Steward went to Etonsville to shake hands with Dr. Booker T. Washington. He arrived there on his special train about 5:25 p. m. and made a speech at the R. H. I. School long to be remembered by members of the school and visitors. Messrs. Graham, Walden and Steward also made a flying trip to Orlando and were given a nice time by Messrs. Charlie Williams and Burt Mays.... Mr. Joe Reed, bellman at the Sanford House, also member of G. C. Band, is on the sick list. He is a great lover of The Freeman and must have it each week.... The Moonlight Social Club will give its first grand ball at Long's Hall March 13. James Madison, president; James (Mike) Hogan, secretary, and Albert Gramling, treasurer. It is to be a swell affair.... Miss Allen Ward, who is teaching at Altamount Springs, was at home to spend Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th.... Mr. Will Burnette has made some nice improvements in his lunch stand. He also is a great reader of The Freeman.... The People's Drug Store, Dr. Z. J. Jerry, proprietor, is making great arrangements for summer time in the line of cold drinks. George Graham is kept busy making Easter suits. His pal, Old Mike, leaves him on the 9th for Miami.... Abe Hicks is still doing the hauling of trunks. For all information at to having a good time around town see Prof. James Brokenboro, who will be more than glad to help you.... Mr. John Bailey and wife passed through the city en route to join Johnnie J. Jones, where they will start work again.... Mr. Reed has a nice tailor shop on Park avenue and would be glad to have you call and see his spring line of goods.... Mr. T. C. Crooms, one of the best hotel cooks this side, has just returned from New York City, after making his season. Mr. Crooms owns property in the city and everybody was glad to see him back with us.... Poor Boys' Orchestra, under the leadership of Jean Davis, is playing some classy music. Celery is selling high now. Messrs. W. C. Steward, M. Paul, Joe Miller and G. H. Reed are always seen with a wagonload. Mr. W. C. Steward was so overly anxious until he was seen cutting celery in the rain last week, but rainy money is as good as sun shine.... Mr. Herman Refore, better known as Hoggie, the pants maker for Mr. Brooks, is always seen at the post.... Louis McFarlan is planning on great improvements on his barber shop on Sanford avenue.... The I. O. of T. B. G. had a private outing last week, nobody present but members. There was a nice, laughable time at the club room the night of the 6th when Brother Seb Walden made his speech. Brothers E. D. Walden, Albert Gramling and George Graham made good with their talks, till whist started, when Messrs. G. H. Graham and Clarence Steward put Messrs. Albert Gramling and E. D. Walden unde rthe table three times straight. Everybody is overly anxious on Saturday and Sunday waiting for The Freeman. It is on sale by Clarence StSeward, 619 Pine street, Sanford, Fla.... Well, since things have changed old Senator Landom can't get back, but he can tell you why New is spelled N-e-w.... Everybody should read The Freeman.

The Crisis is on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

Wanted By A 1 Cornetist, position with show band or theatre orchestra. Can double in string, reed and other brasses. State salary in first letter, Address J. W. P., care The Freeman.

WANTED
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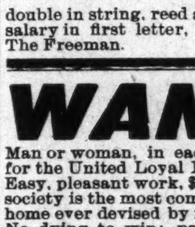

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Everybody is Doing it Now
I Want a Girl Like My Dad Married
That Monkey Rag
I'm Going Fishing Too
Mammie's Shuffle Dance
When to Morrow Comes
O! You Beautiful Doll
That Mysterious Rag
If I Forget
Lord Have Mercy on a Married Man
Bill From Louisville
Down in Melody Lane
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The Playhouse beautiful. Leased by Andrew J. Thomas, Washington, D. C.? The only place of its kind in the world. Refined vaudeville and selected photoplays. Instructive, entertaining and inducive of race pride. Address
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One comedian and one straight man for Stock Co Work all summer and fall. Salary not large, but sure. No traveling expenses. Prefer men who are producers. Boozers, etc , save stamps. Address C. H. Turpin, Constable, 1007 Chestnut St., or Tom Turpin, 2333 Market St., Saint Louis, Mo.

Imperial Colored Vaudeville Theatre
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Wanted—First class vaudeville acts of all kinds; none too good, none too large. Chorus girls wanted for stock. Write or wire for time Address P. O. Box 324. Allie I. Johnson, General Manager; Lyons Daniels, Booking and Stage Director.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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First Time in Louisville, Ky.,
Of the Great Colored Comedian
J. Leubrie Hill
In the New Musical Comedy Hit
MY FRIEND FROM DIXIE
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For this Engagement the Management of the
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Will Reserve for Colored Patrons
Entire Balcony and Mezzanine Boxes
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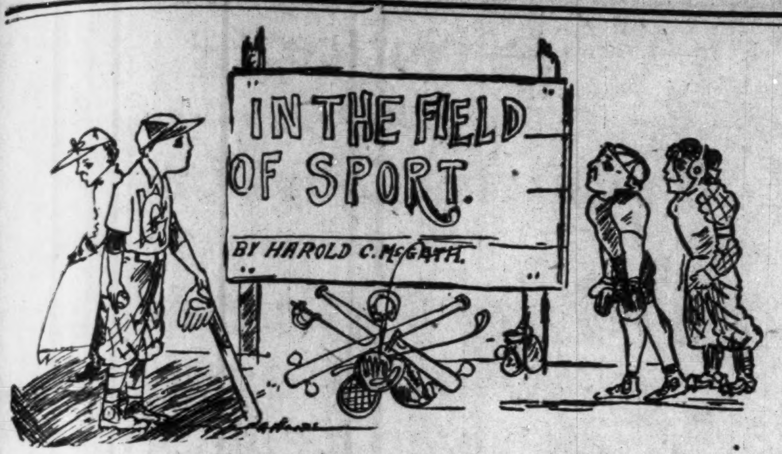
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

The Terre Haute Eclipse Baseball Club, of Terre Haute, Ind. R. H. Turner, secretary, 1630 South Thirteenth street. R. H. Joyne, manager.

Word was received in Milwaukee from Australia stating that Hugh McIntosh, boxing promoter, was nearly drowned while surfing with Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford. McIntosh was delirious for several days.

Newell W. Banks, champion checker player of the United States, playing a series of simultaneous games in Los Angeles, Cal., last week—twenty-one games —lost the only one to Harry A. Southard, colored. In the four games between Banks and Southard, Banks and Southard won one each and lost one each; draws two.

The fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain lasted seventy-five rounds. The longest fight on record was in Australia in 1855, between elly and Smith; time 6¼ hours. Madden and Hayes fought 185 founds in six hours in England.. Bowen and Banks fought seven sourse nineteen minutes in the United States.

Champion Jack Johnson travels in great style. His contract calls for a weekly salary that would buy a house and lot, and in addition he is provided with transportation for five people, including his wife. He also carries a special announcer, whose sole duty is to introduce him. His sixty-horsepower racing machine is also shipped from city to city for his benefit.

Sam Langford, who is rusticating in the antipodes, is all rolled up over the statement of Joe Jeanette that Samuel made a sudden getaway from New York to avoid meeting Joe again in the ring. Samuel is so excited that he writes from Australia as soon as he fills his engagements he will hurry this way and chastise Jeanette for his flamboyant remarks.

Langford claims that Hugh McIntosh made flattering offers to Jeanette to visit Australia and fight Langford twenty rounds. This stuff sounds well coming from such a distance, but the fact remains that James Coffroth and Tom McCarey made liberal offers to Langford to battle Jeanette on the coast.

The latter accepted, but Langford stalled and when it came down to the final say he flew to Canada and thence to Australia.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON.

The Natchez College, Natchez, Miss., opened the 1912 baseball season Tuesday, March 12, by winning two out of three games from Campbell College, of Jackson, Miss. The features of the first game were three triples by McIntyre, two triples by James Owen, one triple by Washburn, and two doubles by T. Johnson for Netchez College.

SCORE.

Campbell College. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4— 5
Natchez College.. 3 0 2 4 0 2 0 1 *—12

Batteries—Brookins and Heard; Williams and Johnson.

A double-header was played on March 13. *The features of the first game were doubles by* John Owen and Washburn for Natchez College.

SCORE.

Campbell College..... 1 0 2 0 0 1 0— 4
Natchez College...... 5 0 4 1 0 3 *—13

Batteries—Whalen and Heard; Harris and T. Johnson.

The second game went to Campbell College. The features were a triple by Chase and doubles by Holloway of Campbell College and McIntyre and G. Johnson of Natchez College.

SCORE.

Campbell College...... 0 0 5 0 4 0 0—9
Natchez College....... 0 1 1 1 3 0 1—7

Batteries—Holloway and Heard; Jas. Owen and T. Johnson.

Umpire—Bud Scott. Scorer—E. M. Thomas.

M'VEA-LANGFORD CONTROVERSY

Manager McLain Talks to Promoter—What Is Wanted for Return Fight.

Sydney, Australia.

"I don't want any sympathy. All I'm asking for is fair play."

Billy McClain, manager of Sam McVea, was the speaker, and while he was making his request in a calm manner he spoke as a man determined on getting a straight deal in connection with the talked-of return match between McVea and Sam Langford. And in this connection McClain let it be known in as nice a way as possible that he did not think he was being treated in a manner that was due to him as the head of the business affairs of a boxer who had climbed high up on the pugilistic ladder.

"McVea," he said, "came out here to take part in three fights, and there was no talk of a second fight with Langford for the simple reason that Mr. McIntosh though the Boston Tar Baby would win. Other people thought similarly, and there's the trouble. They lost their money on Langford and now they want McVea to fight him on the same terms as he got for the first engagement, and in spite of the fact that the house would not be as big and the prices of admission would have to be smaller. McVea has fought for nine years to get where he is now, and he's not going to let any one kid him to do anything when there's no money in sight. Mr. McIntosh says we're jumping a contract. Well, here's a challenge to Mr. McIntosh. If he can produce a contract that McVea has not carried out I'll make a present of £100 to Sydney Hospital. If he cannot produce the document, then it's up to him to make a present to the hospital. Mr. McIntosh says McVea is jumping a contract. I say he is not. Everything he has contracted to do he has done.

"The option Mr. McIntosh talks about exercising doesn't become operative until February, and even then McVea has got a say in the matter. The whole trouble is that the promoter is trying to force McVea to fight Langford on ridiculous terms. When we were talking the matter over and I told him the terms were not good enough he said McVea would have to fight as previously, and added that he hoped he would be struck paralyzed if he gave him another cent. He said, 'You fellows will never leave the country; you'll starve to death. I'll put you in prison for breach of contract.' I just want to let the Australian public know these things in order that they may judge for themselves. And I'm prepared to swear to everything I say on a whole stack of Bibles. He can't frighten me. His bluff doesn't cut any ice. If he wants McVea to fight he can have him to send against Langford or any body else in the world. But McVea is not going to fight for what McIntosh wants to give him.

"For the last fight McVea was offered a fixed sum of 25 per cent of the gate. He took a gambling chance and accepted the percentage. Now Mr. McIntosh wants to be the whole shooting match. But he cannot get McVea on the old conditions. The men won't draw the same house again, and I've asked for a guarantee of the sum McVea got for the last fight, about £470, or 30 per cent of the gate receipts. Then Mr. McIntosh called us robbers and said we were working a holdup. But I want Mr. McIntosh to know that he can't bluff me. McVea contracted to take part in three fights in twenty weeks. He has fought four battles already, and the twenty weeks won't be up until February 8. Incidentally I want Mr. McIntosh to know that I was a boxing promoter before he was thought of. I was matchmaker for the Wonderland Boxing Club in London for five years, and yet we find Mr. McIntosh trying to show me points I forgot fifteen years ago. Mr. McIntosh has looked for this; now he's got it.

"And," said Mr. McClain, by way of winding up, "if I'm not giving you the true bill you can run me out of the country. I don't want any sympathy. All I'm asking for is fair play, and I intend getting it."

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

M'VEA AND LANGFORD IN COURT

Australian Lawyers Will Get Some of the Fat—Mixup Over Fight Terms.

Sydney, Australia.

There is trouble in the air between McVea and McIntosh, owing to the former declining to meet Langford in Sydney unless under certain conditions. What these conditions are we are not aware of, but we do know that McIntosh has served McVea with a writ for £500 for breach of contract, and that Sam intends to fight the battle to the bitter end. Of course it may be bluff on McIntosh's part, and again it may not be, but we have heard on good authority from Langford's camp that McIntosh has a hammerleck on McVea and that McVea has no chance of getting out of either fighting or forfeiting £500. In the meantime McIntosh and Billy McClain (McVea's manager) are making a newspaper splash about posting £100 each to say that they are right in their contentions as to the agreement, and the party who is wrong is to forfeit their "parcel" posted to the hospital. We are afraid that there is not much chance of the hospital receiving a hundred quidlets. McClain and McVea have the best legal action, and they know what they are up against just as well as McIntosh does, and it is any odds that the party who is bluffing will be called down before the gloves are donned by the legal luminaries.

M'VEA AND LANGFORD

Some English Criticisms of the Fight in Australia.

While many of the English newspapers express surprise at Sam Langford's defeat by Sam McVea, they decline to question the decision of "Snowy" Baker, whom they regard as a strictly honest official.

"Reynolds' Weekly" says: "McVea, by his defeat of Langford, has justified some good things that were said about him by the great Johnson. It is true that he won only on points, and that the referee was barracked severely. Barracking is, however, no criterion that Baker was wrong, for the Australian crowd is extremely suspectible to sentiment, and as Langford was much the smaller man they were no doubt in sympathy with him. Mr. McIntosh, when he was in this country, said that his opinion was that Baker was the best referee in the world, and the squarest. Langford, in addition to having the sympathies of the crowd, is said by the cables to hand to have forced the fighting. But forcing work does not necessarily mean that the man is gathering in points, for although he may be driving his opponent around the ring, he may be missing by feet, while his opponent's punching may be very effective. The majority of present-day boxers have lost the art of milling while on the retreat, but all who saw McVea fight in Paris know that he is a past master at it."

"Cestus," of the London "Sportsman," says that Langford and his manager deserve no sympathy for what has befallen them, for anything more suicidal, from Langford's point of view, than the conditions which the last-named and his backer accepted would be difficult to think out. "Langford," the paper adds, "is nothing if not an infighter. He is a man who does all his best work at close quarters. He holds a half-arm punch good enough and hard enough to fell a bullock. It is four years since I saw McVea in the ring, and that gives plenty of time for improvement. All the same he never struck me as being anything but a strong, clumsy boxer; in fact just the very man to act as a target for the two-handed express deliveries of Langford. But as 'Snowy' Baker was to officiate as referee I should say that the winner won. Baker is a practical man, and as straight as an arrow. Any way, I always found him so during his long stay here. I was with him a great deal, both in his sickness and in his good health, and I should say that Langford was beaten by the conditions under which he fought."

In another part of the same paper "Cestus" says: "Unfortunately every man is not a Peter Jackson. The feeling towards colored people has changed, and I believe I am correct in saying, without casting any reflection on the very many decent black men now in this country, that in the future no boxer of ebony hue will be found opposed to a white man in the National Sporting Club. Johnson's second visit here was, like his first, confined chiefly to show business. His proposed match with Bombardier Wells fizzled out to nothing, but he did not do so badly, for, besides getting something on account of what never materialized, he drew good money at the halls so long as he cared to work for it. When he left the first time to fight Burns in Australia Johnson had a goodly crowd of friends and well-wishers. The number is, I am afraid, now considerably reduced."

FAMOUS BLACKS BATTLE AGAIN.

Sam Langford and Sam McVea will Meet on Easter.

San Francisco.—The cables bring the news that the two black Sams—Langford and McVea—are matched to fight again in Sydney, Australia, next Easter Monday.

Well, here is one warmed-over attraction that is sure to get a big gate. When the two Negro heavyweights fought December 26, and the referee decided in favor of McVea there was what one antipodean scribe called a "wave of popular indignation."

Referee Baker, who was always regarded as the embodiment of sound judgment and integrity, was hooted out of the ring.

Some of the sports who have known Baker for years, spoke more in sorow than in anger about the "miscarriage of justice" and attributed Baker's wretched ruling more to temporary aberration, superinduced by the heat than to a desire to do wrong.

There was on all sides a disposition to believe that Langford had "got the worst of it," but after the first burst of virtuous indignation, the Australian boxing editors were far from being unanimous in declaring that Langford should have had the verdict. They said they thought a draw decision would have fitted the exigencies of the occasion. From newspaper and private mail it is gathered that that is about the way the thing is viewed out yonder—that Langford should have been permitted to share the honors of a dead heat.

The controversy which arose over the decision has whetted the appetite of the Sydney sports. They are longing for another glimpse of the two Sams in action, and there is every reason for supposing that a banner crowd will witness the Easter Monday reunion.

Of course, there is no supposition—at least, in Australia—that the rival Negroes schemed to work off two matches on an unsuspecting public, but if there was any collusion about the affair, the fighters and those behind them must be regarded as the neatest tricksters.

Here in San Francisco it has been remarked that the Langford-McVea situation recalls what happened when Jim Flynn and Sam Langford were accustomed to meet occasionally in Los Angeles. Once to vary the monotony of the performance Flynn was permitted to outpoint Langford, just as McVea outboxed the "tar baby" in Sydney in December. Flynn's showing created a sensation in Los Angeles—that is among sports who were not of the inner temple—and a demand for another Flynn-Langford bout was created. The pair met again before a bulging house, of course, and the things Langford did to Flynn were inhuman.

There is an idea that Langford may schow an unexpjected return to "form" when he stacks up against McVea on Easter Monday. It is safe to say, however, that there wil be no undue surprice no matter what happens. If Langford turns the tables on McVea the news will be received placidly, and if McVea scores a second time against Langford there will be an equally small display of emotion. This is because the public has tired of trying to "guess" Langford. He has been manacled in so many fights, but there is no telling when he is free to punch with all his might and main.

Apart from the suspicion that Mr. Sam sometimes fights in hobbles, the idea is entertained that he is going down hill. But, even if this opinion is merely the outgrowth of his in-and-out performances and Sam has it in him to convince us he is as good as ever, it must be said that the rules under which glove contests are conducted in Australia at present are in a measure a handicap to a man of Langford's style of fighting.

Langford is an infighter, while McVea likes to stand off and prod away with a long, straight left. The reports of the December contest show that McVea worked the left to good purpose, but for fear that any one at this end should think he baffled all Langford's attempts at infighting, it should be explained that the new police rules under which Langford and McVea fought, forbid men battling in the style that Langford excels in.

CURRENT NEWS OF CHICAGO.

The National Outlook in Politics—Booker T. Washington Speaks at Orchestra Hall—To Dine with Julius Rosenwald—The Motts Estate Dwindles.

By Sylvester Russell.

The center field of national politics is molding and rearing its heavenly children and everything indicates that Chicago will be heavily invaded. In spite of the rebellion against campaign funds, signs of high finance are waving under the clouds of midair. There will be balloon ascensions from both the Republican and Democratic wigwams, to say nothing of the Independents, the Prohibitionists, Socialists, or what nots, and, withal, a camp will be set up in every hotel claimed by reputation to be a headquarters. There will be no airship flights, as no politician of the higher inner circles of either party will dare to boldly venture so high in the clouds of midair without being in danger of his political life. There is no knowing as yet which way the weather-vein will point or by whom the different campaigns will be directed. To mention any names as choice is far too early, and anything in the way of bias comment would be empty ceremony, no matter of how much vital importance its mission might be to the listening ears of any of the parties. The importance of a primary commission of national sentiment among the voters of the Negro race is seemingly all-important. The question as to whether the people of the Negro race should or should not indorse any particular candidate will be a potent factor of the national campaign. The chances of local candidates in the field for the April election in Chicago indicate that many politicians may be defeated, if by illustrating in newspapers, with no eye to circulation and an ear for the old, reliable Freeman, whose circulation quadruply excels any other newspaper in Chicago, locally, and in America, nationally. If your correspondent is to take a hand in pointing out the merits of the best candidates, the politicians should say so, and their matter should be sent to The Freeman's Chicago representative.

Returning to the exigency of the national campaign and its possibilities, the Republican candidates in particular are going to have a stormy time in their camps, both before and after the day of nomination. The Freeman staff of writers of most reliable importance will have the Nation's eye and two eyes single of their own, to sway the Negro race in the right direction, contrary to the adoption of the Ku-Klux-Klan. R. W. Thompson will no doubt be at his old reliable post at Washington, D. C., to back up the regimental pride of his people and to give force to the Chicago end, of which your correspondent is to be a powerful factor in swaying the Negro race in the right direction to vote for the right man. And as an independent correspondent, and one who stands alone in opinion, without faction, the Negro race will be sure of a safe guide and a valiant soldier to fight for the cause of a hampered race and a suffering people. And the South must become civilized. The modern progress of the age has told it, and the stars and stripes should no longer float over a persecuted people in the benighted section of a so-called free country. So let us have a real President, by all means, and one who will pledge himself to help all the weaker people.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington spoke at Orchestra Hall last Sunday afternoon, before an immense crowd, and Michigan avenue boulevard was congested with people. The Doctor was to have made an earlier speech at a synagogue, but owing to the lateness of the train, a large audience was disappointed. At Olivet Church, Twenty-seventh and Dearborn streets, where he was due at 3:30, the audience had to wait until after 5 o'clock, and his speech had to be cut short. Dr. Washington was invited to be entertained at dinner later in the week at the residence of Julius Rosenwald, on Ellis avenue, who is now looked upon as the pioneer of christendom, but as a Y. M. C. A. benefactor all the athletes hail him with pride, particularly the Chicago Tuskegee Club, which is always out in colors when the Wizard comes to town. The Tuskegee Band will not reach the city before April.

* * *

The estate of the late Robert T. Motts has greatly dwindled. The theater, which is owned by Miss Lindsey, pending a suit of test by the legal heirs, was closed by her two nights last week. When the entire estate is settled it will probably develop that Mr. Motts' fortune had vanished and that he had died partly of a broken heart.

* * *

Hon. George L. Knox, owner of The Freeman, and Editor Manning, of Indianapolis, are in the city, and both registered at the Hotel Brunswick.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

Southern Mercantile Building Destroyed by Fire—Other Notes of Interest.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Southern Mercantile Building, located on State street, between Second and Third avenues, was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning of last week. The building was owned by Judge M. W. Gibbs, of Little Rock, and Col. Ferd Havis and Mr. Jake Mosby, of Pine Bluff, and was valued at over $20,000, partially covered by insurance. One lawyer, two real estate dealers and three physicians lost all they had in the way of office fixtures, and the Farmers' Drug Store, owned by Dr. W. O. Taylor, was a total loss, as was also Moorehead's barber shop, the finest colored shop in town, and the Pythian Lodge Hall, with paraphernalia for ten lodges. Others who suffered losses were Hill's shoe shop, Edington's jewelry store, Hazel's rooming house, Wither's tailor shop, etc. Very little insurance was carried by occupants of the building....Dr. W. W. Lucas spent Sunday and Monday in the city, preaching at St. James M. E. Church Sunday morning, lecturing at St. John A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, and lecturing at Branch Normal on Monday night. In spite of the disagreeable weather, large crowds heard him on each occasion....Prof. A. R. Reeves, of Branch Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock with his family....Mrs. Sadie Buster left Friday night for Kendall, La., to join her husband, after spending three weeks in the city visiting relatives....Dr. J. S. House, of Sherrill, and Messrs. W. E. Miller and M. S. Rice, of Ellerson, were in the city on business last week....The Freeman will soon take the day in Pine Bluff. Everybody is reading it....Hon. J. C. Duke, who has had considerable trouble with his eyes, was compelled to have one removed last week. He is getting along nicely, however, at this writing....Mrs. Ella Jones is at home again, after a two weeks' visit to relatives in Monroe, La. ....Mrs. R. M. Rideout is reported much improved, after a brief illness......Rev. Dr. W. E. Pruitt, pastor of St. John's Church, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, Friday, but is reported to be doing nicely at this writing....Mr. James Shoemake, the head janitor at the postoffice building, who is treasurer of Climax Temple, No. 84, Knights of Tabor, made his quarterly report last week, which showed his temple to be in a healthy financial condition, with a neat balance of $125 in the treasury....Mr. A. D. Wildy, of Little Rock, is visiting in the city this week. ....The Freeman representative made a special visit to the Miller Theater, Saturday, where we met many of our business and professional men....Call Phone 477, and The Freeman will be delivered to your address every Saturday....Rev. S. M. Wesley, grand secretary of the Arkansas Masons, was in Pine Bluff on business Saturday....Hon. S. W. Dawson, of Fairfield, was in the city on business Saturday....Read The Freeman. You can buy it also from Mr. Will Marshall, on the Altheiner Branch.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The spring term of the Federal Court convened at the government building Monday morning, March 11, 1912, with Judge H. C. Niler presiding, with all of the court officers at their posts. The court may last all of the week....Rev. L. S. Lee preached a very able sermon at New Hope Baptist Church, Sunday night, March 10, at 8 o'clock, to a large congregation. His subject was, "Thy Kingdom Come." He handled his subject very well. Every one seemed to like his sermon. On March 17 a rally will be held at this church to help pay for the pulpit chairs. Come out, everybody....Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ramsey are rejoicing over the arrival at their home, on Thirty-third avenue and Fourteenth street, of a girl, born on March 1. Mother and child are doing well.... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Phillips, on March 6, a baby girl. Mother and child doing well....Miss Gertie Roberts died on February 12. Her funeral was largely attended at the Union Baptist Church on February 14, at 11 a. m. Rev. Benford, the traveling evangelist, officiated. She was nineteen years old. She was buried at the L. S. and D. Cemetery. Peace to her ashes....Rev. J. L. Jordan, who has been out of the city, has returned and occupied his pulpit at El Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday, March 10, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. His sermons were very interesting. Go and hear him.

TAMPA, FLA.

Miss Charlotte Bryant, teacher of Harlem Academy, has been quite ill for some time....The Phyllis Wheatley Art Club met March 6 with Mrs. Mattie Norton of Scott street. The club promises to do some new and effective work along the line of uplift work in Tampa. The object of the club is to promote interest in Negro art and literature and to assist in the uplift of the mental, physical and moral life of Negro womanhood in Tampa....Col. C. H. Alston spent a few days last week in Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. A. J. Prince has recently been stricken with paralysis....Madame A. E. Hackley, our race's most prominent singer, appeared before a large and appreciative audience at Bethel Baptist church on March 8. Her voice is superb and shows clearly that she has mastered the art of music. Her demonstration of voice culture was well received....Mrs. R. McDonald, of Kay street, has presented her husband with a bouncing baby girl....Miss Blanche M. Armwood and Mrs. Idela Stieet spent March 5 in Lakeland....Mr. Predinger, former manager of the Dixie theater, has bought the playhouse out. He has had the same renovated and the name changed to the Star theater....Tampa has again the pleasure of having a weekly race paper. The Florida Recorder is a successor of The Intelligencer....Prof. B. T. Washington and his party of 20 business and other prominent men reached Tampa on March 4. Dr. Washington spoke at the Tampa Bay Casino in the evening to a large audience of both white and black people. His speech emphasized particularly peace and amity between the races. After the lecture the entire party departed for Ybor City to enjoy the delicious Spanish supper that the committee had had prepared for them, after which a smoker was enjoyed. The cigars were furnished by Mr. J. Andrew Williams, of the Williams Cigar Company. Among those in the party were J. T. Napier, registrar of the United States Treasury; M. M. Gilbert, Selma, Ala.; R. R. Moten, Hampton, Va.; W. T. B. Williams, Hampton, Va.; J. B. Bell, capitalist, Houston, Tex.; Bishop G. W. Clinton, Charlotte, N. C.; Bradley Gilman, Boston, Mass.; Horace D. Slatter, Hopkinsville, Ky.; R. E. Park, Boston; John Merrick, president, and C. C. Spaulding, manager, North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, Durham, N. C.; G. C. Hall, physician, Chicago; E. J. Scott, Tuskegee; Nathan Hunt, A. R. Stewart, Dr. J. A. Kennedy, Alain L. Locke and others. Mr. M. M. Lewey, Pensacola, Fla., had charge of Dr. Washington's Florida trip....Bishop G. W. Clinton was special guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armwood....Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Williams entertained seven of the party at their beautiful residence on Kay street. Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Perrin entertained Dr. Washington at their lovely home.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue. Parkland.

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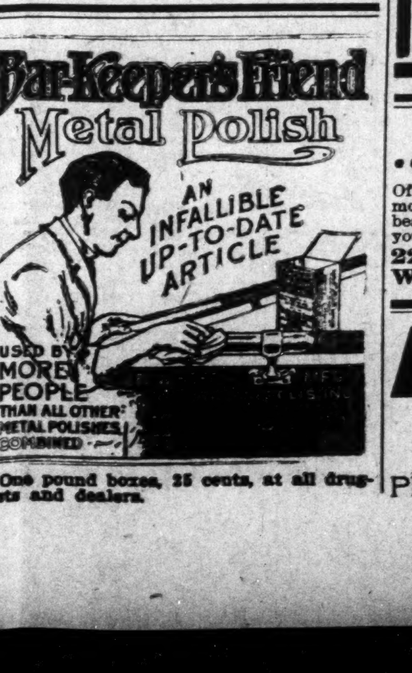
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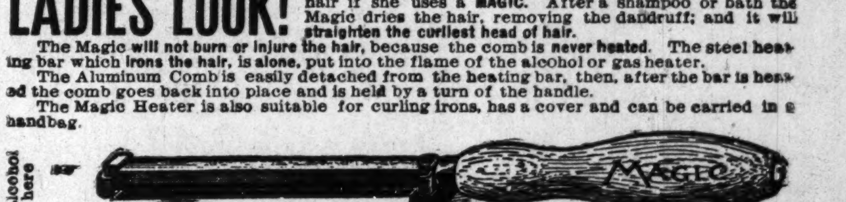

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CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. W. Downs, of Muncie, Ind., was in the city this week on business.

John Roper, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Virgil Bell is spending a few days in Chicago en route to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Alfred A. Taylor, of the post office, is sick at his home in North Alabama street.

School No. 17 will observe Patron's day Thursday, March 28. A feature will be the industrial exhibit.

Mrs. H. Lee, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shepard at 444 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Dora White, in Lewis street, entertained her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Muncie, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Dickerson entertained Mrs. Jennie Smith at dinner Tuesday afternoon. Covers were laid for five.

Mrs. Johua Spears, wife of Patrolman Spears, dropped dead in her home on Center street last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Flora White entertained at cards Monday night in honor of Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Muncie. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Jennie Smith has returned to Muncie after spending a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Z. B. Taylor, and friends in Fayette.

The Freeman can be secured in Memphis, Tenn., at the Union Drug Co., 545 Mississippi avenue, James Sykes agent, and J. J. Cochelle, 1296 Kennedy street.

Mrs. E. Phillips, of 2048 Martindale avenue, returned Sunday from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she was called on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Winborn.

Seven of the Shortridge High School girls gave a party Saturday evening at the residence of Miss Oletha Price in Camp street in honor of Miss Rollins, of Culver, Ind.

Clarence Dunlap has been confined to his home for a few days owing to illness.

The board of management of the Y. M. C. A. was tendered a dinner by Prof. Valentine of School No. 26 last Wednesday. The menu was under the direction of Mrs. Gaillard of the domestic science department.

PHILIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH

Regular Services Sunday — Special Services, 3 P. M.—Easter Services.

Rev. J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Easter sermon 11 a. m. Baptizing babies. Sunday school program 3 p. m. Song service by choir 8 p. m.

JONES TABERNACLE.

North and Blackford Streets.

Sunday, March 24, there will be special services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The pastor will speak, and at 3 p. m. there will be sermons by two visiting ministers. It has been said of them that they are interesting speakers. The members and friends of the church are urged to be present at each of these services.

Another Note Lifted.

The pastor, with the members and well-wishers of Jones Tabernacle, are in a season of great rejoicing because the trustees made known to them on the evening of the 14th the fact that they had lifted another note of $1,048.75, which reduces the indebtedness to $500, plus the interest, and which the members and friends hope to liquidate April 21, 1912. Congratulations are in order.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. W. Tate, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. This will be the annual closing sermon. Rev. H. L. Herod will preach in the afternoon at 3 p. m.

The collection for the day will be lifted by aids No. 1 and 2, the Brotherhood and the Woman's Missionary Society. Each member and friend is requestd to contribute 50 cents in order to make up the deficit of the year.

Class usually held on Tuesday evening will be held on Monday evening at which time several ministers of the Indiana district will be present on their way to the conference.

The Indiana delegation to the conference at Columbus, O., will leave the city Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, from the Union station, by the C., H. & D. Fare, one way, $3.65.

Sunday, March 31, during the conference, joint services of Philips Chapel, C. M. E. Church, and Simpson Chapel will be conducted at Simpson Chapel by Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor of Philips Chapel.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

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INDIAN EXHIBITION GAMES.

March 23, 24, 25, 26—Philadelphia Nationals, at Washington Park.

March 27—Colts vs. Regulars, at Washington Park.

March 28, 29, 30, 31—Brooklyn Nationals, at Washington Park.

April 1—Terre Haute, at Terre Haute.

April, 2, 3, 4—New York Americans, at Washington Park.

April 5, 6, 7—Chicago Cubs, at Washington Park.

April 9—Cleveland Naps, at Washington Park.

MRS. HANNAH KINCAID DEAD.

Mrs. Hannah Kincaid, who has been ill at the Sisters of Charity Hospital, died on Thursday, March 15, in the presence of her husband and three children. Mrs. Kincaid was born in Danville, Ky., and was 60 years of age. She was removed to her late residence, 1521 South Olive street, where the funeral took place on Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m., which was attended by her friends and relatives who survive her.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

"Five Hundred or Else" is the slogan being used in the membership campaign that is now on in the colored men's branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The object is to place the membership over the 500 mark. In order that this may be done an organization of twenty teams, composed of a captain and four men, has been secured and is at work now securing members. The campaign will run to the 27th of the month, and it is expected to be the greatest campaign that has ever been conducted by the association. This is the new buildinb membership that they are getting ready. Members going in now at the old rate are expected to have considerable time on their tickets still left if the wishes of the management are carried into effect, because it is expected that the new building will be opened in time for the fall activities. The culmination of this campaign will be celebrated by a mammoth gathering of the membership on Sunday, March 31. The membership will gather at the association at 2 o'clock and will march in a body headed by their own band to the place of meeting, where a splendid address will be given by a speaker of note. The general public will be admitted to this meeting and everybody is urged to keep it in mind. Bethel Church has been secured for the occasion and a special musical program will be given in addition to the speaking.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. W. H. Williams, D. D., pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church, celebrated his second anniversary March 10 and 11, 1912. The anniversary sermon was preached by Rev. L. W. Gray, D. D., Cincinnati, Ohio. On the following Monday night a banquet was given by the members of the church for their pastor. J. P. Martin has opened up a neat meat market on West 5th street....The stockholders of the Chautauqua are preparing to have a better Chautauqua than ever. Dr. Ballard, Lexington, Ky., state grand master of the V. B. F., delivered a rousing address to citizens at the Fourth Street Baptist church....Mrs. Lozzie Claybrooks is still improving....Miss Ida Jones is on the sick list....Mrs. Viola Willingham has been at the bedside of her sick sister in Evansville, Ind., for two weeks, has returned home....The State of Nevada will be represented at the Odd Fellows' Hall March 18. Everybody is invited....Mr. Henry Hill has sold his beautiful barber shop to S. D. Springfield....The dental office of Dr. Reed was entered last week by unknown parties and he was relieved of some gold and other valuables. No clue to the parties....Dr. W. B. Reed, of 210½ Allen, had a very narrow escape on March 8. The vulcanizer in his laboratory exploded and did considerable damage to his waiting and operating rooms, besides breaking his cabinet. He escaped with a slight bruise in the back, which he received while operating at his chair. The temperance play of three acts was rendered at the Center Street Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Washington....Dr. W. B. Reed was called to Central City, Ky., on business last Monday.

THE RUSSELL BANQUET AT WEST BADEN SPRINGS.

Sylvester Russell Journeys 280 Miles to Be Present at a Banquet Given in His Honor by Salam Tutt Whitney and Manager T. L. Corwell of the Southern Smart Set Company.

What may appear to actors as something out of the ordinary, but has been quite usual in the life of the well-known musical and dramatic critic, domestic poet and common philosopher, is the private banquet which was given in honor of Sylvester Russell at West Baden Springs, Ind., on the eve of March 17, 1912. The affair not only exceeded all similar functions bestowed upon him by Cole & Johnson and Ernest Hogan, but far eclipsed anything ever given to any one distinguished man of the Negro race outside of Booker T. Washington and Williams & Walker. The banquet, which was given by Salem Tutt Whitney and T. L. Corwell, took place in the alcove of the main dining room of the West Baden Springs Hotel at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Russell sat at the head of the table, facing the guests of the hotel. The table was spread for eight. Mr. Corwell, who is white, sat at the opposite end of the table, with his back to the hotel guests. Salem Tutt Whitney sat on the right of Mr. Russell, at his request. The other five people of the party consisted of Ethel Marshall, Maybelle Brown, Miss Babe Brown, Grace Neff and Homer Tutt. The table was decorated with flowers and the menu consisted of everything the market affords. Significant of the occasion is the fact that the invitation extended to Mr. Russell was received by him on the evening of his birthday, March 14, without any of the party being aware of it until, in a neat little speech of gratitude, Mr. Russell let the secret out and also told of his relation to St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the date on which the banquet was given, which was that his great grandmother's father was Irish. Mr. Whitney then made an appropriate reply and the private feast was over. In the evening, after the performance at the opera house, a public reception was given to the members of the Smart Set Company in Rice's colored hotel, where Mr. Russel and Alexander Poole, of Chicago, who is at French Lick Springs for his health, were invited guests to meet the party. Fried chicken, ham, ice cream and assorted cakes were served. The reception lasted until after 2 a. m. Over $100 was spent on the private Russell banquet alone, which included all his expenses to and from Chicago.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Bethel African Methodist Church.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. G. W. Jones preached the fourth and concluding sermon in a series on "The Lord's Prayer," on Sunday morning. Sunday school was also well attended. In the evening, the church hour was turned over to L. E. Dillavon, A. R. Scott and S. A. Murduck, who told about the licensed saloon and predicted a dry victory next month....Salem Baptist church: Dr. F. A. Parker and Joseph Carter, of the First Baptist church, Champaign, spoke on the saloon question. Dr. Carter talked about five minutes, then Mr. Carter for a longer period....A leap year entertainment conducted by Olive Brown, Angeline Johnson and Eva Nichols, was held Monday evening, March 18....The district conference met in Gibson City Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22....Rev. G. W. Jones preached in Rev. Jackson's place Sunday, March 16, during the revival....The Freeman is on sale at 109 North Champaign street, Champaign, Ill., by Z. L. Breedlove ....There was an entertainment given at the K. of P. hall, 61 North Market street, on Tuesday evening, March 19. Among the refreshments that were served were: Hot waffles, chicken and fish. Many other things were served. The committee was as follows: P. J. Carey, N. Dyer and W. C. Parker....Mr. C. E. Phillips, representing the Capital Tailoring Company, in Chicago, was in town Friday, March 15, with a new line of spring samples....Mr. Lewis Brown, of 42 North Hickory street, is sick. He had a stroke of paralysis.... Mr. Elmer Brown was in Danville, Ill., Sunday, March 15, visiting Miss Letta Stokes....The Model Club held a rehearsal at Miss Millie Randolph's, 108 North Walnut street, Sunday evening, March 17. Refreshments were served by Mr. Robert Jenkins....Miss Avilla May Jones is convalescent after a few days' illness.... Mrs. Benn Sanders, at 105 North Walnut street, is ill....Mrs. Alice Breedlove is up again.

SUMNER League Minstrels

TOMLINSON HALL

Monday, April 8, '12.

MILLINERY

Mrs. Cora Whitten

345 Indiana Avenue

SHERMAN (TEXAS) NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

Copies of the Freeman on sale each week at Mr. Elmer Williams' handsome tonsorial parlors, Gem Cafe and Evergreen Cafe....At a mass meeting held in the Masonic Hall last Sunday evening, a Taft club was organized with Mr. Elmer Williams, president; Mr. O. R. Tucker, secretary; Mr. William Marshall, treasurer....Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the race's sweetest singer, will appear at the Masonic Hall April 8. Full account in next issue.

SOUTH BEND (IND.) NEWS.

Society will be in full bloom in our city for the next few weeks, on account of the K. of P. minstrels....Dr. W. E. Du Bois, of New York City, will speak at the American hall, Main and Colfax avenue, March 28th.......Don't forget Anderson Commandery No. 17, Knight Templars, will give their twelfth annual ball at La Salle hall, West Washington avenue, on Monday, April 8.

BOWMAN'S HAIR POMADE.

Bowman's Hair Pomade, the wonderful Hair Grower, is now being praised by ladies all over the country (who have used it) to be the best ever placed on the market. The beautiful effect it has upon the hair and the rapid growth is very pleasing to the ladies. Every woman and every man that wants beautiful hair, should begin at once and use this pomade.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of William H. Fauntroy, please notify Mrs. Cora Fauntroy, No. 1114 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C. There is an estate awaiting him.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson, wife of Ralph Johnson, and daughter, by name Aggie Johnson, whose former home was Jackson county, Missouri.. Any one knowing these and will write me at 5403 Junis street, Dallas, Tex., it will be appreciated. JERRY COUNARD, or J. W. TAYLOR, better known.

MARRY!

Hundreds of colored men and women willing. Information free. Write today. American Directory Company, N1, Dallas, Texas.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Dr. Oscar W. Langston, dentist, is now ready for business, located over H. L. Sanders' store, 218 Indiana avenue, room 5. Call and see him.

The Crisis on sale at the Eureka Drug Store.

Furnished rooms, with bath. Ethel Miller, No. 419 Bright street.

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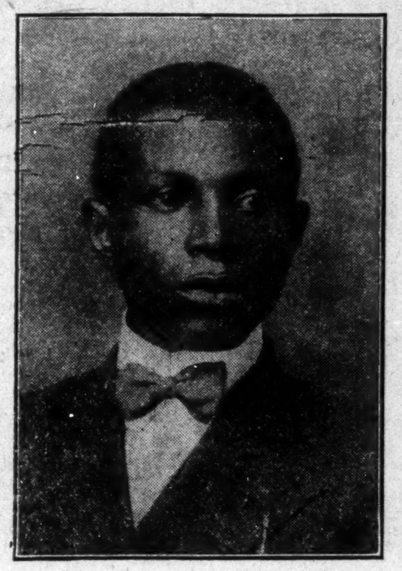

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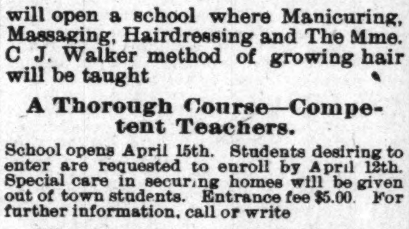

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